

Tonight and Wednesday unsettled, probably local showers; cooler tonight.

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

All the News While It Is News

VOLUME XXI NUMBER 61

ADA, OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1924

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

HORDES CONTINUE TO FLOOD HALLS OF EAST CENTRAL

Classes Open This Morning After Full Day of Enrolment

EXPECT INCREASE

Special Instructors From All Parts of District Now At College

Students continued today to pour into the college, crowding the enrolling force of the faculty to capacity and spreading out into the city in search of lodging and board. Yesterday was the first day of enrollment for out of town students and surpassed all previous classification days. Several hundred Ada students were enrolled Friday and Saturday to make way for the incoming hundreds this week.

Classes were open this morning according to schedule and the day was consumed in class meetings and further enrollment. Within the week the rush of comers is expected to be over and the school will settle down into the routine of study and recreation that will fill the greater part of the summer for those attending here.

The enrollment thus far shows a margin of three or four hundred over the total that had been reached at this time last year and all indications point to a much higher number at the end of this summer than that of last year. Many are confident that a new high mark of 2500 will be reached.

Most of those enrolling will be here by Friday but for several weeks the office force will be kept busy with teachers and graduates who are unable to reach Ada during the first week.

All the special members of the faculty, many of them heads of the finest school systems of the district are at the college and ready for work. Most of these have taught in East Central in past summers and are well known to the students and people of Ada.

Some of the classes scheduled have filled slowly but in others the enrollment was so great that some classes have been divided and then recided.

The education classes are crowded to overflowing, especially the practice teaching and supervision classes. English and history classes are running full. Classes offering training in rural school teaching and management and those in agricultural are proving quite popular with all kinds of students.

GERMANY FACING ANOTHER REVOLT

Government Again in Throes Of National Crisis as Officials War

(By the Associated Press) BERLIN, May 27.—Germany today was in the throes of another governmental crisis through the resignation last night of the Marx-Strasse cabinet and President Ebert was expected to consult the various party leaders as soon as the Reichstag reconvened with a view to a solution of the difficulty.

Chancellor Marx is continuing to conduct business at the president's request and it is understood that the whole affair may result merely in a realignment of the ministry with Marx still in power.

The president, in conformity with parliamentary usage, is expected to summon Dr. Hoist, national leader, and ask him to attempt formation of a government. The nationalists, however, are believed to have eliminated themselves from serious consideration through their advocacy of the chancellor's post for Admiral Von Tirpitz, notorious advocate of "ruthless" u-boat warfare and their refusal to accept the Dawes reparation report without reservations.

Many Problems up At Regular Court Session in County

Motions, demurrers and non-jury matters were being passed in review of oratory and logic before District Judge J. W. Bolen today in the regular non-jury court docket.

A busy day before the court yesterday found solution to several important matters that had been hanging fire for a number of terms. Several judgments were granted while a number of civil matters were passed over for the session.

The court made swift progress this morning and at noon today was listening to the intricate problems of a divorce suit.

DEATHS OF WOMAN AND MAN IN AUTO DEFIES SOLUTION



Mrs. Catherine Jones Ott.

Mystery surrounding the strange deaths of Robert D. Johnson, 28, and Mrs. Catherine Jones Ott, 32, is defying searching investigation by police of Conneaut, O. Police who found the body of the dead man beside that of the dying woman in a parked automobile in a street at daybreak, have almost given up their first theory of murder and suicide. They found the shots could not have been fired from inside the car. Mrs. Ott, owner of the car, was separated from her husband.

METHODISTS DROP AMUSEMENTS BAN

Minority Report on Sunday Movie Attendance and Dancing Tabled

(By the Associated Press) SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 27.—The Methodist ban upon amusements except those "which cannot be used in the name of the Lord Jesus" was lifted today by a five to one vote of the Methodist Episcopal general conference here today.

A minority report forbidding theater attendance on Sundays and specifying dances and immoral performances was tabled by 460 to 295.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 27.—There was no debate. Dr. George Elliott of Detroit presented the majority report of a standing committee on the state of the churches and W. M. Short of Fort Worth, Texas, spoke for the minority report.

The adoption of the former removed restrictions against dancing, games of chance, and all theatre attendance in force since the church's inception.

"We are not beating a retreat. We are going forward," Doctor Elliott said. "Religion must appeal to the conscience and it is the conscience of men that must be treated. This new law goes back to Wesley and Paul and Jesus Christ and goes forward to a time when law shall be no more because it is written in the hearts of men. Preachers now will stand in their pulpits, not with a policeman's club but with the shepherd crook for the saving of souls."

"Sunday theaters are working a great hardship on the churches," Mr. Short said. "Dancing is one of the greatest causes of divorce. People will say that the Methodist church has retreated if the minority report is not adopted."

Postal Salaries Increase Bill Passed by Senate

(By the Associated Press) WASHINGTON, May 27.—Carrying the Borah amendment for full publicity of political contribution during the progress of campaigns, the postal salary increase bill was passed today by the senate.

The vote was 73 to 3, those opposing being Senator Borah of Idaho and Messrs. Willis of Ohio, all republicans.

Salaries of 300,000 postal employees would be increased by an average of \$200 each annually under the measure, which now goes to the house, where a bill of somewhat different terms is pending.

An estimated increase of \$60,000,000 in postal expenses which would be entailed by the senate bill would be met by the "normal increase in business," the senate was told today by Senator Edge, republican, New Jersey, who had charge of it.

COUNTY OFFICERS AFTER ROBBERS OF FITZHUGH STORE

County officers are today investigating the robbery of a store at Fitzhugh last night. Information was lacking at the county sheriff's office this morning as to the amount of the loss through the robbery or to other details of the plundering. Officers were notified early this morning and left immediately for the scene of the robbery.

Cavemanishness Costly In Ada

The cave man's lair in Ada will be the city jail.

Those powerful products of super-confidence in masculine vanity will see the morning sun divided by as many bars as contained in the door of the city jail, quotes Mayor Somer Jones after reviewing a case of excessive male impertinence.

The penalty for cavemanishness in Ada is eight iron men and seventy-five clankers—f. o. b. City Hall.

The first case of cavemanishness was aired extensively in the chambers of Mayor Somer Jones yesterday afternoon and a lurid tale of masculine audacity was bared to the sensitive ear of the mayor.

In the web of the police, two local cave men were arraigned to the testimony of their would-be victims, who testified of the approach in a lusty Ford and of the cave men's efforts to seek their company in a friendly Ford ride out the gravelled way.

The pretty misses, who merely reported the affair to the police, declared that the young cave men alighted from their Ford out in the residence part of Main street and sought conversation with them after being introduced by their own male companion. Their inducements for a ride were repulsed, causing a violent fit of profanity from one of the love bandits.

The boys were arrested Monday and fined on a charge of disturbing the peace by using profane language.

Mayor Jones admits that the evidence was not very circumstantial and that there exists a doubt as to which of the lads addressed the girls but he states the moral effect of his sentence should warn others who would take the liberty of accosting strange girls on streets of Ada after the shades of night have settled.

Jones indicated a stringent campaign would be conducted and substantiated reports of effrontery from auto Romeos would be dealt with severely by the police.

MEMORIAL DAY TO BE DRESS-UP DAY

City to be Draped in Flags In Legion Plans For Convention

Ada will be all dressed up for Memorial Day.

Local legion officers will take advantage of the preparations for the state legion convention here on July 28 to better observe memorial for their dead comrades on Memorial Day, May 30.

Ada's Main street will be draped in flags, residence section as well as business blocks, to commemorate the sacrifices of America's dead of war.

Advancing dates for preparing for the state legion convention, Clarence West, legionaire, will have charge of dressing Ada up for Memorial Day.

Following out plans established for the convention, two flags will be installed in front of business houses which contributed as much as \$100 and one flag will be donated to firms contributing less than \$100 or more than 25. The flags will be installed and presented to contributors free of any expenses.

The flags will be placed on an iron flag pole and installed permanently in sidewalks in front of business houses of the city. The flag poles will be installed to conform in height as well as in line for the length of the business streets. They will be a permanent fixture and a valuable asset for other conventions to come to Ada in the future.

To further decorate the city for Memorial Day and the convention, an effort will be made to place flagpoles and flags in front of every residence on Main street. The legion post has contracted for a number of flagpoles and flags and will install them in front of residences for a nominal cost of \$5, practically the cost of the material and labor.

Legionaire West expressed a desire to place flags in front of every residence on Main street. West explained that the anxiety of the post to have every residence decorated for the convention and Memorial Day as well, is prompted purely by civic pride and not for any financial gain the post may derive from the sale of flags and flagpoles. West explained that every other city, where a state legion convention has been held, took similar steps for decoration and his appeal to property owners to take advantage of the offer of the legion is directed without hope of financial gain.

Legionaire West announced that he would start his decoration campaign immediately.

Condemned Murderer Seeks to Hold Woman In Cell for Release

(By the Associated Press) FLORENCE, Ariz., May 27.—William B. Ward, condemned murderer, yesterday sought to hold two women in his death cell until granted his freedom, seriously stabbing one and in turn was set upon and beaten dangerously by fifty convicts.

In response to his request Mrs. J. E. Wright and Miss Stella Martin, just had baptized Ward when he attacked Mrs. Wright with an ice pick and struck Miss Martin, throwing both of them into his cell. Mrs. Wright was injured seriously.

Ward was sentenced to be hanged June 30 for slaying Red Gosh, "University of Arizona athlete."

MUSKOGEE MAN CONVICTED ON CONSPIRACY CHARGE

WASHINGTON, May 27.—James W. Decamp of Muskogee, Oklahoma, promoter of the Crystal Glass Casket company of Washington D. C., was sentenced today in district court of Columbia supreme court to serve eighteen months in the penitentiary. He was convicted of conspiracy to defraud by sales of stock in the company.

Decamp appealed from the sentence and conviction and was permitted to remain on bail of \$5000.

Morrison—Nine new wells started in Wilcox sand.

Tulsa—Construction of sixteen-story Mayo hotel nearly completion.

Texas Democrats Find Difficulty In Opening Meet

(By the Associated Press) WACO, Tex., May 27.—Efforts of Frank C. Davis of San Antonio, chairman of the executive committee, to open the democratic state convention at the appointed hour of 10 o'clock today were frustrated by a milling mob of delegates aided and abetted by an old gray mare from Brownwood.

When the gavel struck a resounding blow the old gray mare, her head erect and eyes flashing, entered the door, followed by a band in khaki. Seated on the horse was Miss Ruby Latham of Brownwood. The band played the "Old Gray Mare" and later sang a ballad, the burden of which was "We are for Alvin Owsley for vice president."

Later the meeting was opened.

JOHNSON ARREST CLUE IN MURDER

Believed Some Light May be Shed on Mystery Thru Arrest

(By the Associated Press) CHICAGO, May 27.—Arrest of a man known as George Johnson, the name signed to the ransom letter received by Jacob Franks, demanding \$10,000 for the return of his son Robert, 13, was the latest development in the investigation today of the kidnapping and death of the boy.

The prisoner was driving the same make of automobile seen near the private school attended by young Franks at the time he started home from school. The prisoner lives in the Hyde Park district where the Franks family resides.

CHICAGO, May 27.—Search for the typewriter on which the ransom letter was written and for the clothing of the boy still was continued today.

Hearing was to be held this afternoon on an application for a writ of habeas corpus on behalf of two instructors at the private school who have been detained by the police for questioning since Saturday.

The prisoner, known as Johnson, although his name is Adolph Papritz, said he was not surprised by his arrest.

"I expected it. Everybody with a gray car is being taken in," he said.

He declared he knew nothing of the Franks case, that his parents live in Akron, O., and that he was about to leave for a trip.

On the afternoon of the kidnapping last Wednesday he said he was motoring with a young woman.

Son of Local Man Receives Mention For Air Maneuvers

J. L. Adair of East Twelfth street is in receipt of a long story from the Edmonton, Canada, Bulletin, telling of the air exploits of his son, L. H. Adair of Grand Prairie. Mr. Adair is establishing a line of airplanes in Canada for commercial use.

He recently purchased one plane at San Diego, California, and flew it to Canada. He predicts that air travel will take the place of express trains for passengers and that there is a great future for this mode of travel.

The aviator is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Adair, who live here.

TWO APPOINTMENTS FOR OKLAHOMA SOLDIER HOME

(By the Associated Press) OKLAHOMA CITY, May 27.—George Ade Davis of Oklahoma City and N. D. McGinley, Guthrie, have been named members of the board of trustees of the union soldiers home at Oklahoma, according to an announcement from the office of Governor Trapp.

Davis is the American Legion representative on the board and McGinley was chosen by the Grand Army of the Republic, and upon these recommendations the appointments were made, it was said.

CLEAN-UP MOVE IS LAUNCHED BY JONES

Mayor Seeks to Interest People in Public Health Movement

An urgent appeal has been issued for a general clean-up of the city of Ada from a physical as well as moral standpoint, Mayor Somer Jones calls upon the people of Ada to respond to a general Clean-Up Campaign.

In a formal statement, Mayor Jones stressed the needs of an immediate clean up campaign in Ada in view of the prevalence of summer weather conditions and the lurking of common health menaces during that period.

In his program for clean-up campaign in Ada, Jones appeals to the civic clubs of Ada for support and urges that they appoint committees to meet and operate as one group.

Jones indicated that a civic movement in the interest of health and public appearance is necessary in order to take the place of the alarming lack of finances in the department of public health. Jones stated that practically no fund is appropriated by the city for the purpose of public health and it is up to the citizenship to care for this need.

Mayor Jones urged citizens to take a friendly interest in this campaign and keep the name of Ada before the state in terms of being one of the cleanest cities in the state.

Following is Jones' statement: Flies and weeds are going to give us lots of trouble and in the very near future, unless something is done. We should do that something in the form of a clean-up campaign. I urge the different civic organizations appoint their committees, to be known as Clean-Up Campaign Committees to meet together and work as one committee in perfecting their working program.

Such a campaign will be of inestimable value to the city. It is predicted of course, upon two objectives; first, to improve sanitary conditions with a view to promoting the public health and, second, beautification of communities with an aim to make our surroundings more attractive and comfortable.

Certainly there could be no more meritorious an undertaking which would generally invite and justify the wholehearted support of the citizenship. Likewise, it would be difficult to conceive of a public movement which would pay greater dividends in citizenship.

There would be a spirit of civic pride in this campaign which would animate the various city communities to friendly competition. This co-operative effort will accomplish that which would be impossible otherwise should the communities under take the same results. There will not only be a just pride in gaining the distinction of the cleanest city, but this multiplied by the concerted endeavors of the different communities, will make it possible to gain the rank of the cleanest town in the state.

Let's start now and appoint our committees and in a short time we will be proud to show visitors over our city.

SOMER JONES, Mayor.

President Coolidge Accepts Awarding of Roosevelt Memorial

(By the Associated Press) WASHINGTON, May 27.—President Coolidge accepted an invitation to present the medals awarded annually by the Roosevelt Memorial Association. The ceremonies will be held next Monday in the east room of the White House.

The three medals have been awarded this year to Elihu Root for administration of public office; associate justice Oliver Wendell Holmes of the supreme court for development of public law; and Charles W. Elliot, president emeritus of Harvard University for development of American character.

Norris Bill Reported

(By the Associated Press) WASHINGTON, May 27.—The Norris bill for government operation of Muscle Shoals was reported today by the senate agricultural committee by a vote of 11 to 4.

A motion to report the Ford bill was defeated 11 to 5.

N. Y. JUDGE MAY BE CZAR OF TAMMANY



Judge George W. Olvany.

The refusal of Surrogate James A. Foley to take the leadership of Tammany Hall after it was already considered a foregone conclusion that he would, has put the organization up in the air regarding the selection of a successor to the late "Czar" Charles F. Murphy, but it is believed Judge George W. Olvany of the Court of General Sessions is the most likely candidate.

SIX MEN PERISH IN HOTEL BLAZE

Believe Other Bodies May Be Still Hidden in Debris of Fire

(By the Associated Press) NEWARK, N. J., May 27.—Six men are known to have died in a fire today which destroyed the Mills Hotel on Halsey street. Firemen said other bodies probably are in the debris. The hotel housed 100 men last night.

The police reported seeing three men come to a fire escape door, only to be enveloped in flames.

The hotel is a four-story frame structure with tire shops on the street floor. A dense black smoke which rolled up from the start hampered the firemen.

The hotel is located in the heart of Newark's automobile district. Many of the roomers are believed to have been connected with a circus which is showing here.

The fire broke out on the third and fourth floors almost at the same time with flames shooting from several windows. The blaze spread throughout the building by the time the firemen arrived and the second and third alarms brought forty streams of water pouring on the flames.

Police have a tin can which is said to have figured in the beginning of the fire, it being reported that a man in the hotel going upstairs with a can of disinfectant and smoking a cigar threw the can the length of the stairs when the disinfectant was ignited.

Boy Scouts to be Legion Guests at Swim Pool Tomorrow

Tomorrow at two o'clock at the Legion swimming pool boy scouts who have paid their registration or who attended the classes studying the life of Christ in the spring will receive the reward of their efforts.

At that hour the pool will be thrown open to scouts who can qualify under either of these provisions. They will be admitted free for a fine swim in the clear water fresh from Byrds Mill.

For the rest of the day the boys who have studied faithfully or are fully paid up in registration will be welcomed to bring their suits and to plunge in and have the time of their life for the evening.

All scouts who take advantage of this offer are asked to be there on time as a picture will be taken of those who go in the pool.

COMPOSER AND ORCHESTRA DIRECTOR DIES IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, May 27.—Victor Herbert, composer and orchestra conductor, is dead and today tokens began pouring in showing the esteem in which the country held the man who enriched its music with scores of waltzes and operettas. He died yesterday of an apoplectic stroke. He was 65 years old. The funeral tomorrow will be attended by virtually everyone prominent in the musical and theatrical arts.

MILWAUKEE, May 27.—John J. Gregory, trial judge in the case of Joe Johnson against the Chicago Club of the American League, in which the jury awarded Jackson \$16,000 damages, today set aside the verdict and dismissed the case on the grounds that Jackson and Oscar "Happy" Felsch, a witness, had committed perjury during the trial.

TORNADOES AGAIN SWEEP SOUTH IN SWATH OF DEATH

Thirty-five Killed in Series Of Storms in South States

SEVENTY INJURED

Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana Are States Hit In Storms

(By the Associated Press) ATLANTA, Ga., May 27.—A series of tornadoes sweeping through Mississippi, Alabama, and Louisiana last night and early today took a known toll of 35 lives and injured upwards of 70 persons, according to advices reaching here today. Property damage was heavy.

In Mississippi the known dead total seventeen, with fifty persons injured. At Collins fifteen persons are believed to have lost their lives and twelve were injured when most of the business district was wiped out.

The storm also struck Johnson Station, Vicksburg, Greenville and Bay Springs, causing death and injury to several families.

Other communities reporting death include Swain Plantation near Greenville, where three negroes were killed and a dozen injured, and Waynesboro, where several negroes were killed.

In Alabama ten persons were reported dead and fifteen injured at the Owens mining community near Empire City. Three families were reported annihilated in the little mountain community. Reports from Athens place the number of dead at seven in the Ellamont neighborhood.

In Louisiana one man struck by lightning is thought to be fatally injured.

EMPIRE CITY, Ala., May 27.—Two families were practically wiped out at the Owens mining camp three miles from here early today when ten persons were killed and fifteen injured in a storm that struck while they slept.

The homes of Billy Robbins and John Hayes were smashed to splinters.

JACKSON, Miss., May 27.—Eleven persons were killed, twenty-four injured, and heavy property damage caused by a series of storms which swept sections of southern Mississippi late yesterday and last night.

Reports from Brookhaven early today stated that eight persons living in the little town of Johnson Station, twelve miles from there, were killed and twelve injured, at least one probably fatally, when a tornado virtually wiped out the town late last night.

An unconfirmed report was that the storm had caused heavy property damage at Summit near Brookhaven but did not indicate whether there had been loss of life. All wires to the two stricken towns are down and details are lacking.

Canonical Law to Be Applied in Trial Of Arkansas Bishop

(By the Associated Press) CLEVELAND, O., May 27.—Questions of canonical law will confront nine bishops of the Protestant Episcopal church late today when trial opens for William Montgomery Brown, retired bishop of Arkansas. Bishop Brown is charged with teaching doctrines which are not held by the church. He is the first bishop of the American church to be presented on such charges and will be brought to trial in the hall of Trinity Cathedral, the church in which he was successfully baptized, confirmed, married, installed as archdeacon and consecrated a bishop.

SAM MORLEY SELECTED ON TEXT BOOK COMMISSION

(By the Associated Press) OKLAHOMA CITY, May 27.—Sam Morley, McAlester, banker and former warden of the state penitentiary, has accepted an offer of a place on the state textbook commission. It was announced at the governor's office today. He takes the place of P. P. Claxton, Tulsa superintendent of education, who declined to serve, declaring he had not resided in the state long enough.

The first meeting of the textbook commission will be held Wednesday morning, it was said.

LOUISIANA MAN HERE WITH MANHATTAN MANAGEMENT

Mr. J. P. Warren of Crowley, La., has arrived in Ada and will be associated with Mr. P. L. Farrell in the management of the Manhattan Confectionary, formerly known as the Palm Garden. Mr. Warren was very active in civic work in Crowley being a member of the Rotary and other civic clubs at that place. He expresses himself as being well pleased with Ada.

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

Established in 1904
Wm. Dee Little, Editor
Published Every Evening, Except Saturday and Sunday Morning
at Ada, Oklahoma
By the News Publishing and Printing Co.

THE ADA EVENING NEWS
By Carrier, per week 15c
By Carrier, per month 50c
By Mail, per month 50c
One Year, in advance \$5.00

THE ADA WEEKLY NEWS
Published Every Thursday, at per year \$1.00

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Entered at the postoffice at Ada, Oklahoma, as second class mail matter

Telephones: Business Office, 4. Editorial Department, 307



BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THE GRASS WITHERETH, THE FLOWER FADETH:
BUT THE WORD OF OUR GOD SHALL STAND FOR EVER.
—Isaiah 40:8.

THE MAN WITH A GROUCH

Fault is about the only thing that can be found where it does not exist. The faultfinder looks through blue spectacles. The defect is his vision. Psychology has pretty thoroughly established the fact that ghosts are creations of the subjective mind—and fault finding is very much like ghost seeing. You see blurs and blotches which, if properly traced, will be found to begin and end their actual existence in your own eye or stomach or liver. There is nothing else we can look for with so much certainty of finding it as fault and trouble.

But have you noticed that most of your troubles are of tomorrow? That there are few of them really present today? That there are hardly any worth mentioning in all your past?

If anticipation did not go more than half way to meet troubles, most of them would miss their way and never get near you.

Has it ever occurred to you that sunshine is better than storm and that a song is more comforting than a sigh?

They say that one of the things you cannot make or alter is environment—that it is fixed, inflexible, and that you are its slave. That is a pessimistic lie.

The man who thinks the world is full of good people and kindly blessings is much richer than he who thinks to the contrary. Each man largely peoples the world for himself. Some men live in a world peopled with princes of the royal blood; some in a world of paupers and privation. You have your choice.

To our moods the world is a looking glass. It smiles back at us if we smile; if we frown it frowns.—Sapulpa Times.

THE COTTON SITUATION

The report of May 14 issued by the department of commerce indicates a considerable falling off in domestic consumption of cotton by an increase in exports that just about balances the consumption for the nine months of the present cotton year.

For the nine months period home consumption fell off about 600,000 bales but the exports increased a shade better than that. Great Britain continued to be our leading customer, and Germany second.

The amount on hand in factories, compresses and warehouses in this country was a little below 3,000,000 bales, a decrease of approximately 1,000,000 bales below the corresponding date of 1923. At the present rate of consumption and exports the stock will be very low by the time the new crop begins to move.

The new immigration law puts up some new bars to the admission of foreigners to the United States. It is plain that the good old free and easy days are a thing of the past and that this country will devote some years to assimilating and Americanizing the hordes already here instead of admitting all comers as it formerly did. The nation was being swamped by the flood of immigration coming before the bars were put up and a serious situation was developing due to the undesirable character of a large percentage of the new comers. The new law will stand for a careful sorting out of immigrants and the admission of only those who will be absorbed into the population most easily. With many who have made a stake here returning to their native countries to enjoy the results of their savings, the foreign born population will not gain much if any.

The man who profits most from hard times is the political agitator. When people are hungry and discontented they are ready listeners when the agitator offers to point out the goats who caused it all and tenders his service at a fat salary for some desirable office. The people may continue to suffer but the agitator gets his just the same and the more stringent times become the better it is for the agitator who makes the air blue with denunciation of everything handiest to list as goats and who promises the public everything it wants and a lot more if he is only kept at the public trough. Great is the agitator and devious his ways.

Those interested in the parcel post should get busy and enter a strong protest against the proposed increase of some 200 per cent in postage rates on this class of mail. Such an unreasonable advantage would mean the hampering if not death of this very convenient system.

Gov. Trapp showed good judgment in his selection of a school text book board and in contrast with his predecessors he selected school men and women instead of people from other lines who know little about the needs of the schools and who are competent to select proper books.

To make everything complete in the way of entertaining the editors of the United States a killing was pulled off at Lawton while they were in that vicinity. Nothing like doing a complete job while one is at it.

Farmers' Column

By Don Norrell

Alfalfa Grows on Uplands.

STILLWATER—By the aid of barnyard manure and lime, alfalfa can be made to grow profitably on uplands in Oklahoma. This has been proved by experiments on the farm of Oklahoma A. and M. college, according to a report by H. F. Murphy, of the department of agronomy.

"Many farmers throughout the state desire to grow alfalfa, as it is one of the best hay and one of the cheapest ways of furnishing protein food for animals," Murphy says. "But a large number of these farmers do not have bottom land. Because the popular idea is that alfalfa does not do so well on the common uplands, they hesitate to sow the high-priced seed there."

"It is with such a view, facing them that the average livestock and diversified farmer of uplands largely abandons the alfalfa idea and ponders on the question. What can I grow on my upland to supply the best hay for my livestock and at the same time keep up the fertility of my land?"

"The grain farmer needs also to return to the alfalfa plant, or some other legume, at least every few years, so that he may keep up the producing power of his soil."

"The alfalfa plant is capable of doing this, not only on bottom lands, but also on uplands as well, if certain common requirements of the plant are fulfilled. The most common mistake made is trying to grow alfalfa on an acid soil. This is contrary to all alfalfa laws. A farmer who tries to govern the action of the plant without observing its likes and dislikes will not succeed."

"About 90 per cent of the soil samples that are sent to the college from the eastern half of the state are acid, which means that alfalfa growing is impaired on such land, so long as this undesirable condition prevails. However, science has found a simple remedy. Apply lime."

"There are other optimistic views to take into consideration. Not many places in Oklahoma are so far from the source of lime that it cannot be secured at a reasonable cost. The more humid portion of Oklahoma has the greatest need for this lime, and it is there that the lime can be secured the most easily."

"The more arid regions of the state have less need, because the rainfall is not sufficient to leach out the substances that may already be keeping the soil in an alkaline condition."

"Many of the uplands of Oklahoma are underlaid with a rather impervious clay to hardpan soil. Alfalfa is a plant which has a deep root system, thereby making it imperative that its top root penetrate the hardpan if the plant is to thrive by adding lime and manure, the plant may be helped to do this. These substances not only stimulate the plant, causing it to be more thrifty, but they may also better the physical condition of the land."

"It is these two things—barnyard manure and lime—that will make alfalfa a profitable upland crop on the experiment station farm at Stillwater."

"As an average for the last eight years, the Kirkland upland at the station farm, treated with lime and manure, has yielded 6,814 pounds an acre. Upland treated with manure only has yielded but 6,261 pounds, while upland treated with lime only has yielded only 3,086 pounds. Untreated upland produced only 1,970 pounds."

"The lime was applied at the rate of two and one-half tons an acre in 1916, while the manure was applied at the rate of twelve tons an acre in 1913. Since those dates nothing has been added."

"These results give an optimistic

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The News is authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the Democratic Primary, August 5, 1924.

For Representative
FRED P. BRYDIA

For Justice of the Peace, Ada Township
H. J. BROWN, (Re-election)

For Sheriff:
A. C. (AL) NABORS
W. B. WALKER

For County Commissioner Dist. 1
W. H. BRUMLEY
H. CLAY STEPHENS
M. F. HEATLEY

For Commissioner District No. 2.
C. J. (Charles) LASEMAN.

For Commissioner, District No. 3:
BOB BROOKS.
W. H. BRENTS.

For County Superintendent of Public Instruction:
MRS. PARRIE BRITT
A. FLOYD

For County Treasurer:
ALBERT CHAMBERLAIN.
J. W. WESTBROOK (2nd term)

For Court Clerk:
L. E. FRANKLIN.

For County Tax Assessor—
NICK HEARD

Your Lawn Needs Cutting, buy a "Coldwell" to insure its well done
HAYNES Hardware Co.

BROWN ANNOUNCES FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

Judge H. J. Brown authorizes the News to announce his candidacy for re-election as Justice of the Peace for Ada township, subject to the action of the Democratic primary in August.

Judge Brown's record is an open book. He is a pioneer of Ada and at statehood was elected to his present position. During these years he has handled several thousand cases, both civil and criminal. He has an extensive knowledge of law and tries to give every man a square deal. That he is thoroughly competent is evidenced by the very few cases from his court reversed by

year, and that Mason really has been out on "leave of absence" practically all the time. He construes the "leave of absence" to be equivalent to a parole and that parole time cannot be counted as service. Hence, Mason has not actually served his term.

The question is up to the district judge for an answer.

outlook for growing alfalfa on the average Oklahoma upland where it is brought to mind that the average Varnon soil, or common red soil, throughout the state is considered a higher producing soil than is the Kirkland. These two soil series make up a large per cent of the state's upland soils."

FORMER ADA MAN SEEKS RELEASE FROM PENITENTIARY

McALESTER—(Special.)—Difference of opinion between Warden Key of the state prison and Ben H. Mason, convict, has led to a suit being filed in district court under writ of habeas corpus to see which is right and who is right.

Mason was convicted at Ardmore about a year ago and given a year in the penitentiary. He says he entered the prison on a certain date and that on May 14 of this year his "term" expired but that the warden won't let him go.

Answering the charge, the warden says that Mason came to the prison all right, but on the very same day was granted a "leave of absence" by Walton, then governor, for a certain length of time, and that when that "leave" was out, Mason got an extension and when that extension was out he got still another, which did not expire until April 1 of this

higher tribunals. He invites the voters to examine his record confident that such an investigation will result favorably to him.

FIRST ADVERTISEMENT FOR TEXTBOOK BIDS OPENED

(By the Associated Press)
OKLAHOMA CITY, May 27.—The first advertisements for bids on state school textbooks probably will be made tomorrow, it was said today by M. A. Nash, state superintendent of public instruction. After the bids have been advertised the textbook

committee will have 32 days to start its work before the \$900,000 appropriation lapses. If the appropriation is not extended by June 30 it will revert to the general revenue fund of the state.

CUTS-SORES
Cleanse thoroughly—then, without rubbing, apply—
VICKS VapoRub
Over 10 million jars sold yearly

ANNOUNCING The Opening of the Colonial Marcel Shoppe

TUESDAY, MAY 27th

NAOMI COON AND FRANCIS FUSSELL

120 West Main Street

Phone 606 for Appointment

WELCOME---COLLEGE STUDENTS



SUMMER DRESS SALE!

This is a Dress Sale Extraordinary! We were fortunate in purchasing 4 special lots of new Summer Dresses in voiles, broadcloths, cantons, figured crepes, and plain and figured georgettes. We are frank to say that this assortment contains the most astonishing values in Ready-to-Wear that we have ever offered.

Sale Begins Wednesday at 8 a. m.

NEW DRESSES NEW FABRICS All New Summer Styles

Lot No. 1

Hand drawn and embroidered voiles and tailored broadcloth dresses.

ON SALE

\$4.95

Lot No. 2

Wash silks, crepes, voiles. All new bright summer colors. All new styles.

ON SALE

\$9.75

Lot No. 3

Canton crepes, plain and figured georgettes, and figured cantons. All new shades.

ON SALE

\$14.95

Lot No. 4

An exceptional assortment of the better crepes and georgettes in new summer shades.

ON SALE

\$19.75

NO ALTERATIONS — NO APPROVALS — NO CHARGES

One lot of Crepe Dresses from our regular stock

1/2 PRICE

SIMPSON'S
THE SHOPPING CENTER OF ADA

One lot of Crepe Dresses from our regular stock

1/2 PRICE

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

Established in 1893
Wm. Dee Little, Editor
Published Every Evening, Except Saturday and Sunday Morning
at Ada, Oklahoma
By the News Publishing and Printing Co.

THE ADA EVENING NEWS
By Carrier, per week 15c
By Carrier, per month 50c
By Mail, per month 50c
One Year, in advance \$5.90

THE ADA WEEKLY NEWS
Published Every Thursday, at per year \$1.00

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

Entered at the postoffice at Ada, Oklahoma, as second class mail matter
Telephones: Business Office, 4. Editorial Department, 307



BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

TRUST IN THE LORD with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy paths—Prov. 3:5, 6.

From Ambassador Gerard's arraignment of Secretary Hughes for the part he played in the Turkish settlement is one of the most important contributions to the many sided political row of the day. To sum it up he charges that Hughes made a number of concessions to Turkey that were entirely unnecessary and sacrificed Armenia to the mercy of the Turks, if there is such a word as mercy in the Turkish language, in return for the granting of the Chester concession. Formerly this country did not permit its citizens to be tried in Turkish courts, since no such thing as justice existed, but this protecting arm was withdrawn and other rights of vital importance were sacrificed needlessly. Gerard, who is probably better posted than most people are in regard to conditions in Turkey, asserts that the Kemal government is not the strong power it is supposed to be but is maintaining itself only with extreme difficulty and is likely to be driven out by some rival faction at any time. However, since the United States surrendered its rights it will not be easy to get them back, no matter what changes may take place in Turkey, while the Chester concession is at best only a shadow and a dream that will probably never be realized. In fact, it has been reported that it has already been revoked. If Gerard is correct in his contention, Hughes certainly played the game of diplomacy very poorly, so far as America is concerned.

The Dawes committee which has been studying the German financial situation with a view of determining how much that nation can reasonably be expected to pay in the way of war indemnities, will make public its report this week. This will be one of the most important events since the Armistice since it is the first real effort to get at the bottom of the matter. It is certain that Germany will not be let off entirely and it is not likely that the full sum demanded by the allies will be allowed, but with this report framed by disinterested men who have worked merely in the hope of restoring the stability of Europe neither side can escape responsibility of prolonging the present disturbed condition of affairs by flatly rejecting the Dawes report. Of course Germany will object, no matter how small the amount of the indemnity is fixed, for at the very outset she determined to pay nothing, if there was any escape, but with the allies presenting a solid front she may be brought to terms and a start made towards bringing the continent back to normal. It is not likely that any nation will be entirely satisfied with the findings of the committee but in the interest of stability and to end the uncertainty that has so long prevailed, it is safe to presume that the report will eventually form the basis of a settlement.

It may surprise some Americans to know that there are 34 Buddhist temples in the United States. Of course these are the places of worship principally for Japanese and other orientals, but naturally a few Americans will from time to time join the cult for Americans are great on taking up something new. However, in a sense this religion is not new, for it is several centuries older than the Christian religion. Sir Edwin Arnold termed it the "Light of Asia," and by means of a book of poetry explained something of the teaching of Buddha, the founder. It was a long forward step over the religions of the early days of the race, for Buddha taught peace and good will although he was very indefinite concerning future life. One of the cardinal beliefs of this religion is that of the transmigration of the soul, or that man lives many times on this earth and in various forms depending upon the manner of one's life. A cruel man might live again as a snake, a hog, or some other animal, or perhaps as a tree. Right living meant an advance to some higher form when the spirit sought another abiding place in the world.

Senator Pepper of Pennsylvania lays all the blame for the scandals in Washington on the late President Harding and absolves President Coolidge from all blame. To do that is the mark of a coward. President Harding is gone and cannot defend his administration. Granting that his appointees have been the main malefactors, and there can be no question about that, can we lay all the blame on Harding personally? Much of the blame must be placed on the Republican organization. It is a nice game of the politicians to try to clear their own skirts, but it cannot be done. The Republican party must be held responsible for the acts of its agents, and Daugherty and Fall and Denby were agents of the party as much as agents of Warren G. Harding.

Tulsa is soon to have a bountiful supply of good water from the Spavinaw. It cost \$7,000,000 but the city had to have water. It is only creek water but it will answer very well for a city that does not have a Byrd's Mill spring near at hand as is Ada's good fortune.

Secretary Fall, following the custom of his predecessors, left a portrait of himself hanging on the wall of the interior department. As befitted the former secretary it was "done in oil."

COACHES TO GET WORK UNDER OWEN

Veteran Sooner Mentor to Take Personal Charge Of Coach School

NORMAN, April 7.—Benny Owen, veteran Sooner athletic director, will take personal charge of the summer school for coaches which will be conducted during the thirteenth annual summer session of the University of Oklahoma June 4 to July 29, according to E. R. Kraettli, secretary of the university, Wednesday.

This will be Owen's first year to take charge of the summer coaching work. He will have charge of the classes in football theory and strategy as well as direct the work in gymnasium, basketball, baseball, track and field classes.

John Jacobs, track and field coach, and Hugh V. McDermott, basketball coach and assistant baseball coach, will handle the classes in all work except football.

Special emphasis is being put on the summer coaching courses this year with the purpose of making the work conform to the needs of high school coaches and prospective high school coaches, Owen said. The courses will be divided between class room work in theory and actual practice on the field with approximately two hours of field work for every hour of class room work.

Stress will be put on rules in the various sports in order to forestall many of the disputes which occur in both high school and collegiate athletics when officials make rulings on questions which come up infrequently.

The work is so arranged for the coaching school that a man may take the five courses offered if he so desires or any special course of the five. The great demand for men who are trained in athletics to take school positions over the state where the schools are unable to pay full time coaches but desire men who can teach one or more subjects in school while coaching, caused the enlargement of the coaching courses offered. "More applications for coaches come to us here each year than we can fill," Owen said.

Benny Owen needs no introduction in Southwestern football circles and has long been recognized as a great football strategist. McDermott has had four years of college and high school basketball coaching experience, four years university basketball experience as a player and is a graduate of the University of Illinois coaching school. The Sooner basketball team under direction of McDermott finished second in the Missouri Valley conference during the past season, which record reflects credit to McDermott.

Jacobs was one of Oklahoma's track stars in his undergraduate days and now holds several state records. He has been coaching since his graduation in 1915.

COLTS AND FILLIES READY FOR DERBY

Most of Colts to be Entered Already Training For Kentucky Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 7.—Not more than 20 or 25 of the 152 3-year-olds nominated for the fifteenth renewal of the Kentucky Derby at a mile and a quarter, for a purse carrying \$50,000 in added money, will go to the post in May, in the opinion of turf experts here.

Most of the colts, fillies and geldings nominated for the golden anniversary of the classic, already have started training or are being seasoned at winter tracks. Many of the candidates of strictly Derby class have had careful preliminary training and are either ready now, or will be shortly, to do a half mile at about :50 without danger. Profiting by the experience of last year, however, when many of the colts had gone a bit stale, trainers are not rushing the youngsters.

Last year the record number of 21 runners faced the barrier. The field usually is somewhat smaller, due to the \$500 starting fee and the class of animals entered.

A field of even 25 starters would not be too large. The track is at least 120 feet wide at the starting point and the field has a quarter of a mile to run before making the first turn, which also is very wide.

In this connection followers of the Derby point to the number of times the pacemaker has won, or been defeated by a slight margin. Zev led the entire route last year. Morvich did likewise the year before, while in 1921 Behave Yourself nosed out his stablemate, Black Servant, after the latter had led all the way. Exterminator, Paul Jones, Sir Barton and Old Rosebud, holder of the record for the race, all set the pace or were within striking distance. Regret, the only filly that ever won the Derby, romped down the field in front in 1915. Thus, turpin point out, jockeyship, while always a factor, seems to have been of most value at the barrier.

Western owners have won the Derby but twice in the 43 years. It has been run, Old Rosebud in 1914 when he set the record of 2:03 2-5 for the mile and a quarter, and E. R. Bradley's Behave Yourself. Favorites won in fewer than half the races.

Grade School Children You are cordially invited to attend the Children's services at the First Methodist church each afternoon at 4:10. Services conducted by Mr. Bonnie and you will greatly enjoy these meetings.

The Evening News

The April Blizzard (New York Times)

The local weather oracle, James H. Scarr, was treated most rudely by the snow-thunder-and-lightning storm of April 1. Aside from his prediction of "fair weather," he had to get home to Hasbrouck Heights, where blizzards have a clean sweep and the transportation facilities are limited. But it will not do to beat the drum about Mr. Scarr's fallibility. So great an authority as Major Gen. Adolphus W. Greely, chief signal officer of the army, has said with finality:

All skilled meteorologists realize how comparatively local are weather conditions and how impossible it is at times to make predictions for a definite period with any feeling of certainty. Indeed, weather conditions vary so much that occasionally even the most skilled forecaster cannot say with absolute confidence what will be the coming weather for certain localities, even for a period of eight hours.

This being so, it must be considered that when a householder took up the newspaper on Tuesday morning more than eight hours had elapsed since the local forecaster issued the bulletin which everybody wants to see: "Fair Weather." Mr. Scarr's intentions were creditable, but an April Fool joke was played on him. He has been wrong before, and will be wrong again. General Greely has said with admirable verity: "One need not quit America to experience the most wondrous action of nature's forces." In fact, one need not leave New York City. The storm of Tuesday had its discomforts, but compared with the Dakota blizzard of April 1873, it was an amiable visitation. At Yankton the wind blew at an average velocity of thirty-nine miles an hour for a hundred hours. The snow was so thick that visibility vanished at less than twenty yards. The seventh Regiment of Cavalry evacuated its camp for shelter in the homes of citizens.

Travel stopped. Cattle froze to death in the ranges. Many people were frost-bitten before they could get under cover. By comparison New York and the suburbs had a halcyon time on Tuesday. Spring has been a laggard this year, as is often the case when the winter has been mild. But perhaps the turn of the season was signaled by the electrical storm that broke through the snow-screen with vivid flashes and rumbling of thunder. Cape May, which is precocious in anticipating vernal days with reports of wild geese honking above its churches, seems to have been chastised with "one of the heaviest hailstorms in years." For the time being the spring "prospects" must be laid aside. The golf grounds are counterproductive, there are no angleworms for the pioneer robins, and the urethins' tops must be put away. Early in April the windflower usually breaks the mould, but it is not showing its face this year. April 1 has intervened with six inches of snow in the woods. Only last Sunday Rana satesbiana, the fullfrog, was tuning up in the woodland swamps. Not a note is now heard from his bass viol. Abrupt are the changes in the deceptive season known as spring with us. No North-eastern American has ever been able to understand Browning's "Oh, to be in England, now that April's there!"

day Rana satesbiana, the fullfrog, was tuning up in the woodland swamps. Not a note is now heard from his bass viol. Abrupt are the changes in the deceptive season known as spring with us. No North-eastern American has ever been able to understand Browning's "Oh, to be in England, now that April's there!"

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The News is authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the Democratic Primary, August 5, 1924.

For Sheriff:
A. C. (AL) NABORS
W. B. WALKER

For County Commissioner Dist. 1:
W. H. BRUMLEY
H. CLAY STEPHENS

For Commissioner District No. 2:
C. J. (Charles) LASEMAN.

For Commissioner, District No. 3:
BOB BROOKS.
W. H. BRENTS.

For County Superintendent of Public Instruction:
MRS. PARRIE BRITT

For County Treasurer:
ALBERT CHAMBERLAIN.

For Court Clerk:
L. E. FRANKLIN.

For County Treasurer:
J. W. WESTBROOK (2nd term)

Pimples

BLOOD impurities are pumped by the heart into the face. That is what causes that grainy appearance, that muddiness, sallowness, pimples, blackheads, acne, red spots, and that impossible "something" which no face cream, massage, or face powder can cover up or beautify! The foundation for a beautiful skin simply is not given to you. But increase your red-vant, after the latter had led all the way. Exterminator, Paul Jones, Sir Barton and Old Rosebud, holder of the record for the race, all set the pace or were within striking distance. Regret, the only filly that ever won the Derby, romped down the field in front in 1915. Thus, turpin point out, jockeyship, while always a factor, seems to have been of most value at the barrier.

Western owners have won the Derby but twice in the 43 years. It has been run, Old Rosebud in 1914 when he set the record of 2:03 2-5 for the mile and a quarter, and E. R. Bradley's Behave Yourself. Favorites won in fewer than half the races.

Grade School Children You are cordially invited to attend the Children's services at the First Methodist church each afternoon at 4:10. Services conducted by Mr. Bonnie and you will greatly enjoy these meetings.

The Genuine small sized SSS is sold at \$1.10 and large at \$1.90, by Gwin and Mays Drug Store

FRATERNITY FOR AD CLUB MEMBERS

University Advertising Club To Receive Charter as Fraternity

NORMAN, April 7.—Members of the Sooner Advertising club of the University of Oklahoma have been granted a charter by Alpha Delta Sigma, professional honorary advertising fraternity, and will be installed April 11 and 12, according to J. Lee Cromwell, president of the Sooner club.

Alpha Delta Sigma was founded in 1913 at the University of Missouri with the purpose of fostering the business side of journalism especially advertising. The organization has grown steadily and now includes chapters at the universities of Missouri, Illinois, Kentucky, Michigan, Washington, Stanford university, Georgetown college and Dartmouth college.

The object of the fraternity is truth in publicity and advertising. The organization provides a means of connecting the interests of the practical experience in the field with the college and professional world. Alpha Delta Sigma is sponsored by the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World and is the only fraternity pertaining to the business side of journalism.

Alfonso Johnson, grand vice president of the fraternity will come from Columbia, Missouri, to conduct installation ceremonies for the Oklahoma chapter.

Charter members of the Oklahoma chapter will be Arthur Hallam, acting director of the school of jour-

nalism.

day Rana satesbiana, the fullfrog, was tuning up in the woodland swamps. Not a note is now heard from his bass viol. Abrupt are the changes in the deceptive season known as spring with us. No North-eastern American has ever been able to understand Browning's "Oh, to be in England, now that April's there!"

day Rana satesbiana, the fullfrog, was tuning up in the woodland swamps. Not a note is now heard from his bass viol. Abrupt are the changes in the deceptive season known as spring with us. No North-eastern American has ever been able to understand Browning's "Oh, to be in England, now that April's there!"

day Rana satesbiana, the fullfrog, was tuning up in the woodland swamps. Not a note is now heard from his bass viol. Abrupt are the changes in the deceptive season known as spring with us. No North-eastern American has ever been able to understand Browning's "Oh, to be in England, now that April's there!"

day Rana satesbiana, the fullfrog, was tuning up in the woodland swamps. Not a note is now heard from his bass viol. Abrupt are the changes in the deceptive season known as spring with us. No North-eastern American has ever been able to understand Browning's "Oh, to be in England, now that April's there!"

day Rana satesbiana, the fullfrog, was tuning up in the woodland swamps. Not a note is now heard from his bass viol. Abrupt are the changes in the deceptive season known as spring with us. No North-eastern American has ever been able to understand Browning's "Oh, to be in England, now that April's there!"

day Rana satesbiana, the fullfrog, was tuning up in the woodland swamps. Not a note is now heard from his bass viol. Abrupt are the changes in the deceptive season known as spring with us. No North-eastern American has ever been able to understand Browning's "Oh, to be in England, now that April's there!"

day Rana satesbiana, the fullfrog, was tuning up in the woodland swamps. Not a note is now heard from his bass viol. Abrupt are the changes in the deceptive season known as spring with us. No North-eastern American has ever been able to understand Browning's "Oh, to be in England, now that April's there!"

day Rana satesbiana, the fullfrog, was tuning up in the woodland swamps. Not a note is now heard from his bass viol. Abrupt are the changes in the deceptive season known as spring with us. No North-eastern American has ever been able to understand Browning's "Oh, to be in England, now that April's there!"

day Rana satesbiana, the fullfrog, was tuning up in the woodland swamps. Not a note is now heard from his bass viol. Abrupt are the changes in the deceptive season known as spring with us. No North-eastern American has ever been able to understand Browning's "Oh, to be in England, now that April's there!"

day Rana satesbiana, the fullfrog, was tuning up in the woodland swamps. Not a note is now heard from his bass viol. Abrupt are the changes in the deceptive season known as spring with us. No North-eastern American has ever been able to understand Browning's "Oh, to be in England, now that April's there!"

day Rana satesbiana, the fullfrog, was tuning up in the woodland swamps. Not a note is now heard from his bass viol. Abrupt are the changes in the deceptive season known as spring with us. No North-eastern American has ever been able to understand Browning's "Oh, to be in England, now that April's there!"

day Rana satesbiana, the fullfrog, was tuning up in the woodland swamps. Not a note is now heard from his bass viol. Abrupt are the changes in the deceptive season known as spring with us. No North-eastern American has ever been able to understand Browning's "Oh, to be in England, now that April's there!"

day Rana satesbiana, the fullfrog, was tuning up in the woodland swamps. Not a note is now heard from his bass viol. Abrupt are the changes in the deceptive season known as spring with us. No North-eastern American has ever been able to understand Browning's "Oh, to be in England, now that April's there!"

day Rana satesbiana, the fullfrog, was tuning up in the woodland swamps. Not a note is now heard from his bass viol. Abrupt are the changes in the deceptive season known as spring with us. No North-eastern American has ever been able to understand Browning's "Oh, to be in England, now that April's there!"

day Rana satesbiana, the fullfrog, was tuning up in the woodland swamps. Not a note is now heard from his bass viol. Abrupt are the changes in the deceptive season known as spring with us. No North-eastern American has ever been able to understand Browning's "Oh, to be in England, now that April's there!"

day Rana satesbiana, the fullfrog, was tuning up in the woodland swamps. Not a note is now heard from his bass viol. Abrupt are the changes in the deceptive season known as spring with us. No North-eastern American has ever been able to understand Browning's "Oh, to be in England, now that April's there!"

day Rana satesbiana, the fullfrog, was tuning up in the woodland swamps. Not a note is now heard from his bass viol. Abrupt are the changes in the deceptive season known as spring with us. No North-eastern American has ever been able to understand Browning's "Oh, to be in England, now that April's there!"

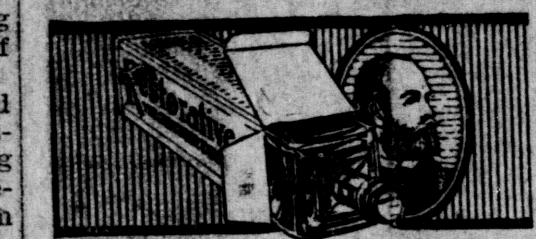
day Rana satesbiana, the fullfrog, was tuning up in the woodland swamps. Not a note is now heard from his bass viol. Abrupt are the changes in the deceptive season known as spring with us. No North-eastern American has ever been able to understand Browning's "Oh, to be in England, now that April's there!"

alism; J. Lee Crowell, president of Sooner club, Enid; R. Douglas Foote, secretary-treasurer, Tulsa; W. J. Bacon, Davidson; Clyde C. Clark, Durant; Ed Sisson, Norman; E. R. Fentem, Ada, and Olive B. Campbell, Norman.

Belgian Monument for France. (By the Associated Press)

SANTE-ADRESSE, France.—The Belgian people have begun the erection of a monument in this suburb of Havre in memory of the hospitality accorded the Belgian government when it removed here during the four years their country was in the hands of the Germans. The monument will be unveiled in August.

Try News Want Ads for results.



I hereby certify that the prescription which has for 35 years been used in the compounding of Dr. Shoop's RESTORATIVE is the same prescription originated and so successfully used by me in my general practice.

Dr. Shoop's RESTORATIVE THE GREAT NERVE TONIC Liquid or Tablets 100

Dr. Shoop Laboratories, Inc., Sackville, Wis.

It will be a long time before you forget

'FORGET ME NOT'

LIBERTY Today and Tuesday

day Rana satesbiana, the fullfrog, was tuning up in the woodland swamps. Not a note is now heard from his bass viol. Abrupt are the changes in the deceptive season known as spring with us. No North-eastern American has ever been able to understand Browning's "Oh, to be in England, now that April's there!"

day Rana satesbiana, the fullfrog, was tuning up in the woodland swamps. Not a note is now heard from his bass viol. Abrupt are the changes in the deceptive season known as spring with us. No North-eastern American has ever been able to understand Browning's "Oh, to be in England, now that April's there!"

day Rana satesbiana, the fullfrog, was tuning up in the woodland swamps. Not a note is now heard from his bass viol. Abrupt are the changes in the deceptive season known as spring with us. No North-eastern American has ever been able to understand Browning's "Oh, to be in England, now that April's there!"

day Rana satesbiana, the fullfrog, was tuning up in the woodland swamps. Not a note is now heard from his bass viol. Abrupt are the changes in the deceptive season known as spring with us. No North-eastern American has ever been able to understand Browning's "Oh, to be in England, now that April's there!"

day Rana satesbiana, the fullfrog, was tuning up in the woodland swamps. Not a note is now heard from his bass viol. Abrupt are the changes in the deceptive season known as spring with us. No North-eastern American has ever been able to understand Browning's "Oh, to be in England, now that April's there!"

day Rana satesbiana, the fullfrog, was tuning up in the woodland swamps. Not a note is now heard from his bass viol. Abrupt are the changes in the deceptive season known as spring with us. No North-eastern American has ever been able to understand Browning's "Oh, to be in England, now that April's there!"

day Rana satesbiana, the fullfrog, was tuning up in the woodland swamps. Not a note is now heard from his bass viol. Abrupt are the changes in the deceptive season known as spring with us. No North-eastern American has ever been able to understand Browning's "Oh, to be in England, now that April's there!"

day Rana satesbiana, the fullfrog, was tuning up in the woodland swamps. Not a note is now heard from his bass viol. Abrupt are the changes in the deceptive season known as spring with us. No North-eastern American has ever been able to understand Browning's "Oh, to be in England, now that April's there!"

day Rana satesbiana, the fullfrog, was tuning up in the woodland swamps. Not a note is now heard from his bass viol. Abrupt are the changes in the deceptive season known as spring with us. No North-eastern American has ever been able to understand Browning's "Oh, to be in England, now that April's there!"

day Rana satesbiana, the fullfrog, was tuning up in the woodland swamps. Not a note is now heard from his bass viol. Abrupt are the changes in the deceptive season known as spring with us. No North-eastern American has ever been able to understand Browning's "Oh, to be in England, now that April's there!"

day Rana satesbiana, the fullfrog, was tuning up in the woodland swamps. Not a note is now heard from his bass viol. Abrupt are the changes in the deceptive season known as spring with us. No North-eastern American has ever been able to understand Browning's "Oh, to be in England, now that April's there!"

day Rana satesbiana, the fullfrog, was tuning up in the woodland swamps. Not a note is now heard from his bass viol. Abrupt are the changes in the deceptive season known as spring with us. No North-eastern American has ever been able to understand Browning's "Oh, to be in England, now that April's there!"

day Rana satesbiana, the fullfrog, was tuning up in the woodland swamps. Not a note is now heard from his bass viol. Abrupt are the changes in the deceptive season known as spring with us. No North-eastern American has ever been able to understand Browning's "Oh, to be in England, now that April's there!"

day Rana satesbiana, the fullfrog, was tuning up in the woodland swamps. Not a note is now heard from his bass viol. Abrupt are the changes in the deceptive season known as spring with us. No North-eastern American has ever been able to understand Browning's "Oh, to be in England, now that April's there!"

day Rana satesbiana, the fullfrog, was tuning up in the woodland swamps. Not a note is now heard from his bass viol. Abrupt are the changes in the deceptive season known as spring with us. No North-eastern American has ever been able to understand Browning's "Oh, to be in England, now that April's there!"

day Rana satesbiana, the fullfrog, was tuning up in the woodland swamps. Not a note is now heard from his bass viol. Abrupt are the changes in the deceptive season known as spring with us. No North-eastern American has ever been able to understand Browning's "Oh, to be in England, now that April's there!"

day Rana satesbiana, the fullfrog, was tuning up in the woodland swamps. Not a note is now heard from his bass viol. Abrupt are the changes in the deceptive season known as spring with us. No North-eastern American has ever been able to understand Browning's "Oh, to be in England, now that April's there!"

day Rana satesbiana, the fullfrog, was tuning up in the woodland swamps. Not a note is now heard from his bass viol. Abrupt are the changes in the deceptive season known as spring with us. No North-eastern American has ever been able to understand Browning's "Oh, to be in England, now that April's there!"

day Rana satesbiana, the fullfrog, was tuning up in the woodland swamps. Not a note is now heard from his bass viol. Abrupt are the changes in the deceptive season known as spring with us. No North-eastern American has ever been able to understand Browning's "Oh, to be in England, now that April's there!"

day Rana satesbiana, the fullfrog, was tuning up in the woodland swamps. Not a note is now heard from his bass viol. Abrupt are the changes in the deceptive season known as spring with us. No North-eastern American has ever been able to understand Browning's "Oh, to be in England, now that April's there!"

day Rana satesbiana, the fullfrog, was tuning up in the woodland swamps. Not a note is now heard from his bass viol. Abrupt are the changes in the deceptive season known as spring with us. No North-eastern American has ever been able to understand Browning's "Oh, to be in England, now that April's there!"

day Rana satesbiana, the fullfrog, was tuning up in the woodland swamps. Not a note is now heard from his bass viol. Abrupt are the changes in the deceptive season known as spring with us. No North-eastern American has ever been able to understand Browning's "Oh, to be in England, now that April's there!"

day Rana satesbiana, the fullfrog, was tuning up in the woodland swamps. Not a note is now heard from his bass viol. Abrupt are the changes in the deceptive season known as spring with us. No North-eastern American has ever been able to understand Browning's "Oh, to be in England, now that April's there!"

day Rana satesbiana, the fullfrog, was tuning up in the woodland swamps. Not a note is now heard from his bass viol. Abrupt are the changes in the deceptive season known as spring with us. No North-eastern American has ever been able to understand Browning's "Oh, to be in England, now that April's there!"

day Rana satesbiana, the fullfrog, was tuning up in the woodland swamps. Not a note is now heard from his bass viol. Abrupt are the changes in the deceptive season known as spring with us. No North-eastern American has ever been able to understand Browning's "Oh, to be in England, now that April's there!"

day Rana satesbiana, the fullfrog, was tuning up in the woodland swamps. Not a note is now heard from his bass viol. Abrupt are the changes in the deceptive season known as spring with us. No North-eastern American has ever been able to understand Browning's "Oh, to be in England, now that April's there!"

day Rana satesbiana, the fullfrog, was tuning up in the woodland swamps. Not a note is now heard from his bass viol. Abrupt are the changes in the deceptive season known as spring with us. No North-eastern American has ever been able to understand Browning's "Oh, to be in England, now that April's there!"

day Rana satesbiana, the fullfrog, was tuning up in the woodland swamps. Not a note is now heard from his bass viol. Abrupt are the changes in the deceptive season known as spring with us. No North-eastern American has ever been able to understand Browning's "Oh, to be in England, now that April's there!"

day Rana satesbiana, the fullfrog, was tuning up in the woodland swamps. Not a note is now heard from his bass viol. Abrupt are the changes in the deceptive season known as spring with us. No North-eastern American has ever been able to understand Browning's "Oh, to be in England, now that April's there!"

day Rana satesbiana, the fullfrog, was tuning up in the woodland swamps. Not a note is now heard from his bass viol. Abrupt are the changes in the deceptive season known as spring with us. No North-eastern American has ever been able to understand Browning's "Oh, to be in England, now that April's there!"

day Rana satesbiana, the fullfrog, was tuning up in the woodland swamps. Not a note is now heard from his bass viol. Abrupt are the changes in the deceptive season

College Students

Tennis Balls
Tennis Rackets
1924 Rule Books
COFFMAN BOBBITT & SPARKS CO.
HARDWARE

McSWAIN

The Playhouse of Character

Now Showing

"Let Not
Man Put
Asunder"



with

"Pauline Frederick"

The great problem picture
of the day.

WEDNESDAY

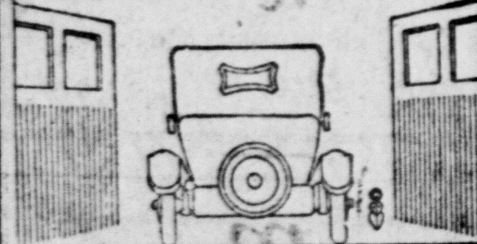
Another Big Special

"JUDGMENT
OF THE
STORM"

Okmulgee—Reduced freight rate
granted glass factories to Jackson,
Miss., effective June 4.

Let a News Want Ad get it.

DRIVE IN



Day & Night Garage

We Never Close
STUDEBAKER MOTOR CARS
PARTS AND SERVICE
GAS—Shaffer—OILS
EXPERT REPAIR
DAY AND NIGHT GARAGE
119 North Broadway

GOOD EVENING!

The Settee Customer says:
"Th' road t' modern beauty
is certainly a hair-strewn
path" remarked Miss Hepzibah
Hepplewhite as she stepped
out of a barber chair after
gittin' a shingle job."

OUR DAILY REMINDER

Sale of Hair Brushes
Beautiful assortment of Fine
Hair Brushes for any
dressing table.

BUY THE BRUSH
WE GIVE YOU THE
COMB TO MATCH

THOMPSON'S DRUG STORE
PHONE 10

City Briefs

Get it at Gwin & Mays.

R. G. Knott made a business trip
to Allen today.

McCarty Bros. can fix that old
tire or tube. Phone 855, 116-118
South Townsend. 5-23-3f

For service car call 44. 5-27-1mo

Sam Scheinberg has returned to
Chickasha after a visit here over
the week-end.

Red Ball Taxi and Transfer.
Phone 332, day and night. 5-26-1m

Coming! Judgment of the Storm.
5-27-1t

Rev. J. B. Nicholson returned to
his home in Tecumseh after visit-
ing his daughter, Mrs. Hugh Biles.

COTTON SEED
Car expected Thursday; \$1.00 bush-
el.—Ada Oil Mill. 5-27-3t

Reserved seats for Mrs. and Mr.
Polly Tickk may be obtained at
Hensler-Smith Drug Store. 5-27-1t

President A. Linschied of East
Central is a business visitor in
Oklahoma City.

"Let not man put asunder," a
powerful theme! A mighty picture!
5-27-1t

Senator Zella Highbrow of Okla-
homa will speak at the Convention
Hall Thursday evening on the Anti-
Trousers Bill now before congress.

Ruth, the daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. W. P. Morris, was operated on
in the Ada hospital recently and is
reported improved.

In need of beauty shop work?
Visit Bertha B. Jones and come out
looking more beautiful and much
younger. 515 East 9th. Phone
987-J. 5-25-6t*

Stewart's auto livery. Call 44.

Dr. J. D. Breco, who was re-
ported as improving last evening,
is seriously ill in his hospital on
East Tenth.

Collard Plants
They are just right, see me 412
West 10th, phone 767 or R. J.
Rains Grocery Co.—B. F. Stegall.
5-26-6t

Fashion is forever changing.
Even Father Time can't keep up
with the strides she makes. See
Mrs. and Mr. Polly Tickk.
5-27-1t

W. J. Farmer, prominent farmer
east of Roff, was in the city today.
He states that the farmers are
late in his section as they are in
most other sections of the county.

COTTON SEED
Car expected Thursday. \$1.00 bush-
el.—Ada Oil Mill. 5-27-3t
Ford swimming pool is now open.
Two miles south on Byrd's Mill
road. 5-27-5t*

SEYBOLD 75c CLEANERS
PHONE 665. 4-18-2m*

John Knowles Weaver, returned
to Tulsa this afternoon after ap-
pearing in an organ recital here. While
here, Mr. Weaver was the guest of
Mr. and Mrs. Byron Norrell.

Board and room at 528 West 9th.
5-26-2*

Bought at a big price. Brought to
Ada by special request. Judgment
of the storm. 5-27-1t

Miss Inez Crites of Ardmore
arrived today to attend the summer
college session and to be the guest
of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chambers
on East Sixth Street.

"Let not man put asunder," who
said it? 5-27-1t

DUCO AUTO PAINT SHOP. 36
defies all kinds of weather—free
demonstration to the acid test.
DUCO AUTO PAINT SHOP. 36
hour service. Office at the Park
Garage, Sulphur, Oklahoma. Phone
40. 5-25-3t

G. D. Koonce who has been visit-
ing his family for the past two
months left today for his post of
duty at Edmonton Alberta, Can-
ada.

See W. E. Harvey for used
Fords, all models phone 696.
4-3-1mo

See Nettles & Nettles for Mohawk
tires and service. 4-17-1m

COTTON SEED
Car expected Thursday. \$1.00 bush-
el.—Ada Oil Mill. 5-27-3t

"Let not man put asunder," go
see it. 5-27-1t

See W. E. Harvey for used
Fords, all models phone 696.
4-3-1mo

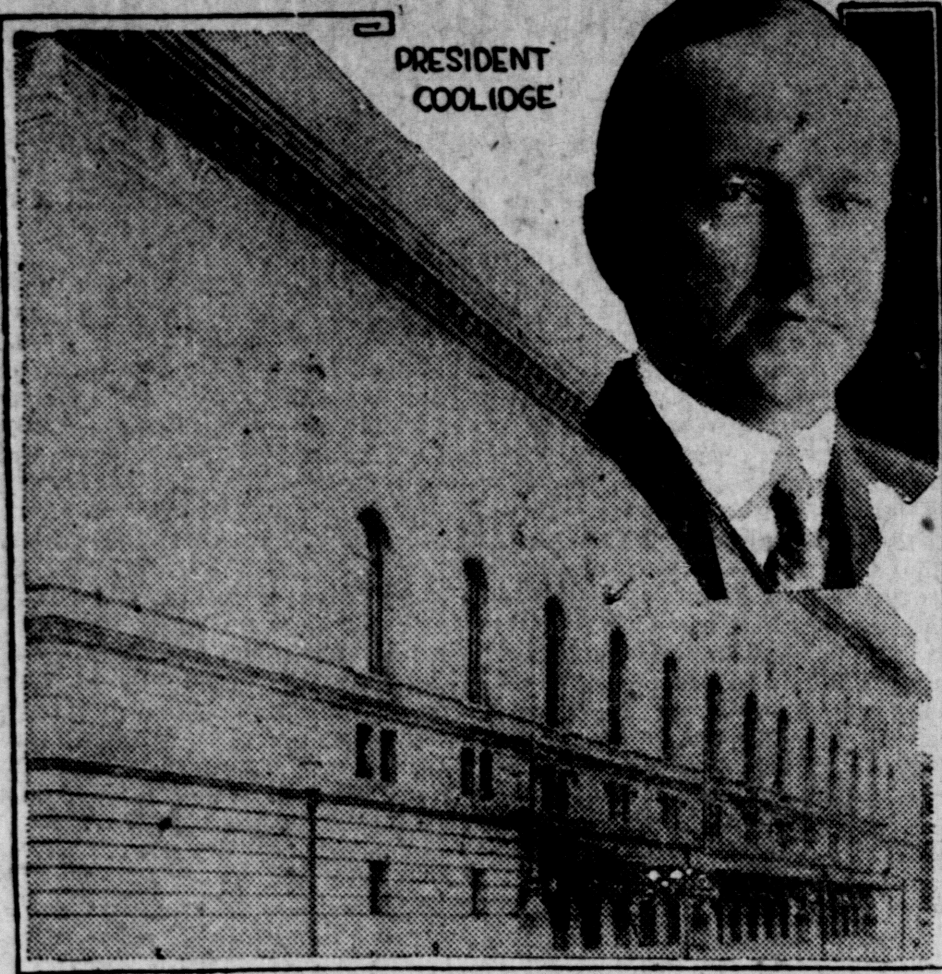
Cars washed and greased \$1.50.
Phone 54. Red Ball Filling Station.
3-26-4t

Motor Sales Co. parts and ac-
cessories for all cars. 3-12-4t
Who sells Federal Tires? The
Square Deal! 11-12-4t

Russell Battery Co., Willard Ser-
vice and Sales, Phone. 140. 8-6-1m.
We drain and wash your crank
case free. The Square Deal Ser-
vice and Filling Station. 10-8-4t

Chickasha — Minco-Union City
bridge to be completed and opened
to travel June 15.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

One of World's Finest Public Halls
To Be Scene of Big Republican Meet

CLEVELAND PUBLIC HALL

Here in this vast hall the stir-
ring political drama of nominating
a president will soon be staged. It
is a fitting event for Cleveland's
magnificent new public hall. And
as the great limestone walls ring
with oratory and applause, folks
that their hall won from Chicago
the first Republican national con-
vention to be held outside Chicago
since 1900. It is Cleveland's first
nominating convention since 1880.
There is a seating capacity of
12,500, and land, building and fur-
nishing cost \$6,310,564.42. A mil-
lion more will be spent on two un-
finished ends, providing smaller

rooms. The 215x300-foot struc-
ture is equal to five stories in
height. Already the hall, in use a
large part of the time, has proved
a tremendous advertising medium
for the city, besides promising big
net profits in the next few years.
Since Cleveland's convention
victory, other cities, particularly
Chicago, have awakened to the
high value of a gigantic hall and
agitation has been started by pub-
lic-spirited citizens. Like many
other great American structures,
the Cleveland hall is built of In-
diana Limestone. It is expected to
be the model for public halls, large
and small, of other cities.

PRESBYTERIAN HOME MISSIONS
REPORTS SET OUT NUMBER OF
VITAL ILLS IN NATION'S LIFE

GRAND RAPIDS, May 27.—A re-
port of the 122d year of Presby-
terian Home Missions in the United
States was presented today to the
Presbyterian General Assembly by
the new board of National Missions
with which the old home board has
merged. Dr. John A. Marquis, gen-
eral secretary, reviewing the re-or-
ganization achievements of the past
year, stated that the emphasis is
no longer upon territorial expansion
but that the overwhelming problem
is in the great and baffling com-
plexity of our population. Dr. Mar-
quis said that the rapid changes
of recent years have left the church
bewildered and all but helpless in
thousands of communities where
once it was securely planted.

The work of national missions,
says the report, is conducted with-
in the border of every state in the
union, and also in Alaska, Canada,
Cuba, Porto Rico, and Santo Dom-
inga.

Within this field are gathered
human beings of the greatest mix-
ture that have ever dwelt under
one flag in the history of mankind
at total of 125,000,000 people.

To give a concrete idea of how
conglomerate this population is, the
board of national missions every
Sabbath, preaches the Gospel in 49
languages.

While each part of this great
area presents its own characteristic
problems, there are certain problems
which cut across all lines. Five of
these are singled out for particular
mention. The first has to do with
the readjustment of population as
between city and country. During
the life-time of home mission work
says the report, we have changed
from being overwhelmingly a rural
people to being predominantly an
urban people. In consequence there
are thousands of country churches
that find themselves declining be-
cause their populations are declin-
ing; thousands of others declining
because they find their populations
constantly changing and are unable
to adjust themselves to their varied
circumstances.

Retardation in Sections.

The second condition which
manifests itself here and there
throughout the country, but espe-
cially in certain sections, is the
retardation—economic, social and
educational—which still character-
izes great numbers of people. Per-
haps the main reason is topograph-
ical. The mountainous and hill
sections have seldom been open to
progress as the valleys and
plains. In many such sections the
meagerness of the resources at hand
and the very rapidity of the social
change create conditions which are
and will for a long time continue
to be of grave concern to national
missions.

The third problem, presenting
many aspects and everywhere pre-
sent in some form, is the problem
of race relation. How prevalent
this is can be inferred from the
fact that out of every hundred of
our population, 14 are foreign-born,
20 are children of foreign, 10 are
descendants of foreign-born who
have preserved to some degree for-
eign characteristics, and 11 are
negroes.

The fourth problem is that of
the migrant. There are many widely
extended industries which draw
workers from large areas and keep
the employed for but a short period.
There is a great army of workers
with not a few children who,
either from necessity or from choice
have adopted the roving life. To
reach the migrant with the messag-
e of religion is a peculiarly difficult
problem, but it goes without saying
that so large a body of people con-
stantly moving from section to sec-
tion can not safely be left un-
touched by the church.

Finally, there are the very con-
siderable numbers of definitely non-
Christian peoples, that is, those

who nominally at last are adherents
of some other religion other than
Christianity. Thus it will be seen
that our national life presents its
religious blind spots increasing in
intensity and significance as the
complexity of our national life in-
creases.

Circumstance Dictate

The program of the board is
dictated not only by its motives
and ideals but by the particular
circumstances which it confronts
in its service throughout this ex-
tended field. It deals in the main
with people of a lower than aver-
age economic status, unable to sup-
port their own institutions, with
areas of meager and undeveloped
resources, with the less stable and
less prosperous element in the rich-
er sections, with those elements
who are strange to our environment
or handicapped by lack of knowl-
edge of our language, with ele-
ments initially hostile to the Pro-
testant religion, with elements who
either are or think they are op-
pressed, exploited and despised by
nominally Christian people. In
much of its work it must overcome
an initial barrier of prejudice. The
soil in which it seeks to plant the
seed of the Gospel is often enough
soil in which grow very readily
radicalism and suspicion.

"A democracy and in particular,
a Christian democracy," comments
the report, "can only exist among
an educated people. Education,
therefore, is one of the oldest for-
m of mission service. In many sec-
tions it must actually precede the
church and open the minds before the
ears can be touched. The board's ed-
ucational program carries all the way
through from the kindergarten to
theological seminary."

The report covers in detail the
entire process of reorganization and
every branch of its service. Under
the property concerning buildings
and organizations it was stated that
four out of five of the country
need to be rebuilt. The board has
established a bureau of architecture
to improve the architecture of church
and manse buildings.

GRANT'S ST. LOUIS HOME
TO BECOME MEMORIAL

(By the Associated Press)

ST. LOUIS, May 27.—Dilapidated,
its occasional green shutters nailed
tight, its front and side walls spat-
tered with glaring signs, such is
the present condition of the quaint
old red brick building here in which
Ulysses S. Grant, commander-in-
chief of the federal forces in the
civil war, and later president of the
United States, spent several happy
years of his life.

In this building the great mili-
tary leader, then a lieutenant, mar-
ried Miss Julia T. Dent in 1848,
and here he lived for several years
following his graduation from West
Point, when assigned to Jefferson
Barracks.

Here is planned a shrine, in the
full sense of the word, to St. Louis'
humble but great son, a home for
mementoes of his life and a head-
quarters for patriotic societies and
organizations that care to use it.

Solicitation of relics of pre-civil
war days and later years, which will
remind visitors of Grant's greatness,
already has begun in St. Louis and
throughout the country.

Society

MRS. BYRON NORRELL, Editor

Phone 995 between 10 a. m. and 12 o'clock

Phone 997 between 1 p. m. and 3 o'clock

PRESBYTERIAN
JUBILEE WEEK

Jubilee Week continues to be a
source of inspiration and joy to the
Presbyterians and the crowded
house of visitors that took part in
the song and praise service last
evening led by Rev. R. T. Black-
burn, pastor of the Methodist church
followed by an organ recital by Mr.
John Knowles Weaver, head of the
School of Fine Arts, at Tulsa. Mr.
Weaver delighted his audience with
a program of French, German and
American composers. The numbers
most pleasing generally were those
by our own Oklahoma composers,
Mr. Weaver and Mr. Kleinsmidt of
Bartlesville. The "Cinderella Suite"
by Mr. Weaver delighted the chil-
dren as well as the grown ups.
Kleinsmidt's "Pastorale" was a per-
fect gem in form and interpretation.

The program for tonight will be
given by the pastor and choir of
the First Christian church under
Mr. Cummings' direction.

Wednesday night will be Baptist
night.

Thursday night will be under the
direction of Rev. Widney with Miss
Natalie Manville at the organ. Fol-
lowing is their program

Thursday Night Episcopal
Church Night.

8:00 o'clock

Song service, Miss Natalie Man-

ville, organist.

Doxology—Invocation—Gloria.

Responsive reading.

Hymn by congregation—O. Moth-

er Dear Jerusalem, 403.

Scripture lesson.

Announcements and offertory.

Solo—Miss Marine Lawrence.

Prayer.

Hymn by congregation—He Lead-

eth Me, 606.

Sermon—The Rev. Charles L.

Widney.

Hymn by congregation—Blest be

the Tie that Binds, 672.

Benediction.

Friday night is education night

with the College Faculty in charge.

Their program follows.

EDUCATION NIGHT.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Friday, May 30th. Program by

Teachers College.

1. Organ Prelude—Mrs. Emanuel

2. Male Quartet—Sacred Selection

3. Congregation Song—

4. Address, "Church and School"

5. Trio—Organ, Piano and Violin

6. Vocal Solo—Bonnie Callis

7. Religion and Science—M. P. Hatchett

8. Trio—Organ, Piano and Violin

9. Girls' Trio

OIL NEWS

Wrightman in section 24-4-4 is
drilling around 800 feet.

The Wilcox well in section 28-
3-4 has completed a fishing job at
1630 and is ready to resume drill-
ing.

The Dixie in the same section is
repairing the rig, after completing
a long fishing job.

The Empire in section 4-2-7 is
drilling at 1200 feet.

Hughes and others have a nice
showing of gas at 655 feet in their
well in section 28-4-7. This is the
second showing of gas found in the
last 200 feet. The sand will be
tested to determine the size of the
flow.

Floyd O. Horwarth is building a
rig in section 14-3-7.

The same company is drilling at
1636 in section 19-5-7.

Jack Lloyd is underreaming at

PHONE 6

for
Service Car

A Good Thing—DON'T MISS IT.

Send your name and address plainly
written together with 5 cents (and this
slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des
Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a
trial package containing Chamberlain's
Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, croup,
bronchial, "flu" and whooping cough,
and tickling throat; Chamberlain's Stom-
ach and Liver Tablets for stomach trou-
bles, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd
the heart, biliousness and constipation;
Chamberlain's Salve, needed in every
family for burns, scalds, wounds, piles,
and skin affections; these valued family
medicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss it.

Your life's diary

'The Kodak Way'

Stall's permanent prints
will keep it for you.
Finished every day

Stall's Studio

Phone 34

1290 to set the casing. He has a
showing of oil and will test out
the sand.
The Douglas Oil company has
spudded 225 feet in section 12-5-9
east of Allen. This is to be a deep
test, and give that section a play
for some deep sands.

YOUR LAST CHANCE
TO GET ONE OF THESE

WEATHER PROPHETS

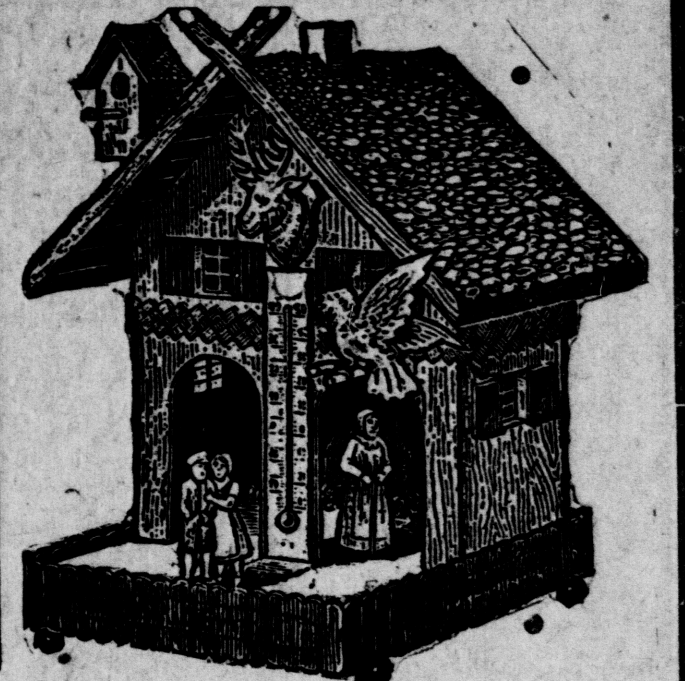
This coupon will not appear again. If you haven't mailed or
brought your coupon in yet, act quickly, for our supply will not
last long. Our price, while they last, only 69c

COUPON

This
Coupon
and

69c

Good For
One
\$1
Weather
House
Prophet



Made in America. Guaranteed
AN EXCELLENT GIFT

When the weather is fine, the two children will come out, and when
rainy weather is approaching, the witch will come out 8 to 24 hours
ahead of rain or snow. The hygrometer will tell advance weather
reports better and more reliable than general weather reports. It
also has Thermometer, Elk's head, Bird's Nest, etc. Mail orders 8c
extra for packing and postage.

CORNER DRUG STORE

BRYAN & HANNA

"Lifetime Druggists"

Ada, Oklahoma

Phone 213

Shaw's
DEPARTMENT STORE

Showing the New Wearables
Of Special Interest to

Summer College Students

This store being headquarters for College Students, we
invite you to call on us often, whether you wish to buy
or not, and make yourself at home.

New things are being received daily that prove of special
interest to Summer Teachers.

WASHABLE FROCKS
Adapted for Summer Schooling

Grouped Especially for Rapid Sales

Group 1

\$5.00

Group 2

\$7.00

Group 3

\$10.00



When you step into a delightful, cool
boyish frock of these sheer materials
you will feel more eager than ever
enjoy and do your best in school during
the hot months to come.

Dainty Swiss dotted frocks, imported
plain fine mesh voiles, linens, silk strip-
ped broadcloths, with yokes exquisitely
trimmed in ecru and natural Val lace,
crisp, sheer organdies ruffled and em-
brodered deftly hemmed around col-
lars, sleeves and panels.

All new bright shades best and most
popular for Summer.

A Swim Delightfully Accomplished
In These New Bathing Suits

Splash! It's great sport swimming
—and twice as enjoyable if you
have a good looking, as well as all
wool, bathing suit.

Many of the suits have high boyish
collars and are button trimmed.
There are monograms too. Fashion-
ed of high quality all wool jersey,
and in all the popular colors of
summer, and black—4.00

The newest bathing caps look like
oriental turbans. And the motif
in front may be a monogram or a
hand painted ornament—75c



STANFIELD'S GROCERY AND MARKET

Invites the College Students
to inspect our stock of

Groceries and Meats

We do not consider price the prime factor in selling food-stuffs. Purity and quality are the most important factors to us. However, our prices are just as cheap on the same grade of goods.

We try to make our customers feel
that their business is appreciated.

You are at home
in our store

We stand back of every sale we
make. It's the customer we want
satisfied.

Get Acquainted with
Stanfield Service

PHONE 402 PHONE

Don't Forget Red Arrow Money

STANFIELD'S Grocery & Market

TRY A NEWS WANT ADD FOR QUICK RESULTS

LIBERALS SEEK FREE PRISONERS

Freedom of Soviet Prisoners
Sought by Liberals
Of Russia

(By the Associated Press)
BERLIN—Maria Spiridonova was saved from the gallows in 1906 by a world-wide protest.

The czar's government did not dare execute the 18-year-old girl in the face of universal protest against the abuse she had suffered at the hands of brutal soldiers, and she was sent to Siberia for life.

With the abdication of the czar Spiridonova returned to Russia to become an effective leader of the peasants. But she soon ran foul of the Bolshevik leaders with whom she tried to work, and now another world-wide movement has been launched to rescue her from Soviet imprisonment and make it possible for her to leave Russia and regain her health in some quieter land.

The International Workers Association is behind the movement to effect the release of Spiridonova and also hundreds of other revolutionists, socialists and workers who are in Soviet prisons and concentration camps. A general appeal has been made to all labor and revolutionary organization throughout the world to help in the campaign for the release of non-partisan revolutionists held in Russian prisons.

Social revolutionists, anarchists, syndicalists and various other sorts of socialists and radicals are joining the movement and broadcasting their appeals in terms which denounce the communist regime in Russia as a "dictatorship over the proletariat" rather than a "dictatorship of the proletariat."

Since July 6, 1918, Maria Spiridonova has been in disfavor with the Bolshevik government. When she returned from 11 years of Siberian exile she was welcomed as a leader of the peasants, and worked with the Soviet regime until the ratification of the Brest-Litovsk Treaty, which she denounced as inimical to the interests of the peasants.

With many other Left Social revolutionists she was arrested after the murder of Count Mierbach, the German ambassador, and her life since has been one of constant persecution, according to the organizations which are seeking Maria's release.

Leasing of unallotted mineral lands in Kaw reservation provided for in bill passed by senate and sent to the president.

You Know a Tonic is Good

when it makes you eat like a hungry boy and brings back the color to your cheeks. You can soon feel the Strengthening, Invigorating Effect of GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC 60c.

EUROPE CONCEIVES PROGRESS MARCH UNDER LEADERSHIP OF FAR-SEEING RULERS OF NATIONS

NEW YORK, May 27.—"Europe is at work. The spirit of the people has changed. There is renewed vitality and hope. Real leadership is being shown by rulers and governments. There are more signs of improvement than at any time since the war."

This is a summary of the statement issued to the religious press of the country by Dr. John R. Mott, who has just returned from an extended trip in Europe, Northern Africa and Western Asia. Dr. Mott made the trip as Chairman of the International Missionary Council. He is also General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A.'s of North America and chairman of the World Student Federation, which includes student organizations of upwards of forty countries. He traveled widely in Europe each year during and also since the war. On his recent trip he crossed the Mediterranean six times. In his statement Dr. Mott said:

"First, it has been my lot to travel widely in Europe each year not only during but also since the war. On my recent journey which took me to all parts of Europe as well as to Northern Africa and Western Asia, I saw more signs of improvement than I have observed in any preceding year since the great upheaval."

"One sign is the marked economic and financial stabilization which is taking place in a number of countries within the past year."

"Another indication is the fact that the European peoples are so largely at work—in the fields, in the industries, and in the work of reconstruction."

"Still another proof is that of the greatly improved means of communication. In constant travel by mail in eighteen countries, and which also took me across the Mediterranean six times, I did not miss a single appointment although I had scarcely an hour of margin at any point."

"The most impressive evidence, however, is the changed spirit of the people. On every hand we witnessed their renewed vitality and hope."

Leadership of Rulers
"Second, real leadership is being exhibited by the rulers and governments of many of the lands of Eastern Europe and the Levant."

"Although we may disagree with almost every plank of the policy of present-day Russia, we cannot but be impressed by the courage and aggressiveness with which the government have charted and held to their totally new and alarming course."

"We may have regarded with questioning and consternation the radical measures of Mustafa Kemal Pasha, but we cannot but admire his initiative and steady will power in setting precedents rather than being content to follow century-long examples."

"Well may we praise the noble character and the progressive views of the young and able King Boris of Bulgaria."

"I received also a most favorable impression of King Faud of Egypt and his grand old premier, Zaghloul Pasha, who are surely leading that ancient land out into a new day."

"Czechoslovakia under her remarkable pair of old and young statesmen (what country has two leaders who surpass President Masaryk and Foreign Minister Benes) is the beacon light in the midst of tempestuous parts of Central Europe."

"Re-united Poland, brilliant Poland, after centuries of cruelly enforced division and still grappling heroically with baffling difficulties, is surely coming into her own."

Mussolini is Hero
Mussolini, defying with magnificent audacity all traditions and conventions, still appeals to the imagination and continues to command the sacrificial devotion of the new generation of Italy."

"After years of uncertainty, hesitation, and paralysis, it is indeed inspiring, whether we agree with them or not, to watch these rulers and leaders who have turned their backs on the past, fixed their eyes on new goals, and are forging ahead no matter how many oppose them or how few go with them."

"Third, among all the countries of Europe there is possibly none which just now is carrying such heavy burdens and which has a better claim on our generous support than Greece."

"The last twelve years with her have been one long agony. The Balkan wars, the Great war, and the aftermath of the war have left her people exhausted, divided, and distracted. And yet this little land with only 5,000,000 people has, with in recent months, taken in 1,000,000 refugees—an unprecedented achievement."

"They are straining themselves to the very limit as a government and as a people. They must have our help to turn their difficult corner. They still have half a million men, women and children living in squalor, hunger and despair unknown elsewhere in the world today. I cannot speak too highly of the character of the co-operation being rendered by the League of Nations commission under the unselfish and efficient direction of Henry Morgenthau."

"Fourth, it is gratifying, yet humbling, to see the remarkable hold which America has on all the peoples of Europe and the Near East."

"I use the word 'peoples' advisedly. 'What kind of hold, you ask? A hold on their hearts, most manifestly. A hold also on their imagination. If I were to express in a word the conception of America which most widely obtains among them all, it would be that they picture us to themselves as the land of hope. May we never disappoint their dreams and expectations."

"What are the causes of the large place which America occupies in the hearts and in the imagination of

these peoples?
"One cause is the stories which come back to all these lands from the millions, the tens of millions, of their children and grand-children who have identified themselves with the great, friendly Republic beyond the sea."

"Another cause is the irresistible appeal made to the imagination by our land of large dimensions and of limitless opportunity for all even for the poorest and the humblest."

"Possibly a more potent factor explaining the power of the cords binding America to the very heart of all the peoples who in the recent tragic years have suffered and borne impossible burdens, has been the generous and practical ministry of unselfishness of such typically American societies as the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the Jewish Welfare Board, the National Catholic Welfare Council, and just now, in a notable way, the Near East Relief."

"Little did the millions of Americans, when we but yesterday forgot or lost ourselves in these great unselfish causes, realize that we would find ourselves today in the larger confidence and affection of whole nations and peoples, and in the midst of immeasurably greater opportunities for constructive service. God grant that we may not through ill-considered action or neglect forfeit this confidence nor miss the day of our visitation."

TO DEVELOP SPEED AT INDIANAPOLIS

American Motor Speed Not to
Be Challenged by Foreign
Machines

(By the Associated Press)

INDIANAPOLIS, May 26.—American motor supremacy, so far as speed is concerned, will not be challenged by foreign manufacturers this year in the opinion of followers of the racing automobile. This conclusion was reached when the closing of entries for the twelfth annual International Sweepstakes 500-mile race at Indianapolis Motor Speedway May 30 disclosed no foreign entries.

For the first time in many years the race practically will be an All-American contest. A number of foreign drivers and one reconstructed German racer, completely revamped and made much faster, will combine to give whatever international aspect there will be to this year's event.

Race drivers here for the contest predict a new record for the local brick oval. Despite the fact that the course is more "sporty" than ever before, and consequently more dangerous, the pilots declare the record of 94.24 miles an hour, established by Jimmy Murphy in 1922, will be bettered. In practice each day most of the drivers do mile after mile at a rate of better than 100 miles an hour.

Thirty-two cars are nominated to start the race. The necessary qualifying time of 80 miles an hour for 10 miles is important only in that it gives the race drivers a chance to contest for positions in which they will line up at the start. Harlan Fongler, California, youngster who seven months ago won a 250 mile race at Beverly Hills at an average of 116 miles an hour; Tommy Milton, winner of the local race last May; Eddie Hearne, 1923 A. A. A. driving champion, and a host of other stars will participate in this year's event.

AVERAGE FIVE DAILY IN BRITISH MINE TOLL

(By the Associated Press)

LONDON—Herbert Smith, president of the Miners Federation, gave some statistics regarding fatalities in the coal mines at Britain, little known to the average person, in his opening speech at the miners' wages inquiry.

In 1923, he said, 212,256 men were disabled for more than seven days, and in addition 1,297 lives were lost. These figures meant that every working day more than five persons were killed. Every 215,000 tons of coal raised was stained with one man's blood. Every working day 850 men were injured.

"If the victims of accidents in the mines," Mr. Smith continued, "were marshalled in one procession four men in a rank and each rank one and a half yards apart, they would have a procession of 45 miles. Every 15 yards of that tragic march they would have an ambulance containing a man who was seriously injured and every 61 yards a hearse. This is part of the miner's wages, part of the price he pays in the struggle with natural forces that people may have coal and he and his family bread."

Ponca City—Chamber of commerce investigating possibility of establishment of modern brick factory.

Oil in considerable quantities recently has been discovered near Mandall, Mesopotamia.

One ounce of gold can be beaten out to cover a surface of 100 square feet.

Let a News Want Ad get it.

Finally found health in Kellogg's Bran after suffering long with constipation

Mr. Patch writes that Kellogg's Bran "solved his problem." It has solved the problem of constipation—mild and chronic—for thousands of others. It has brought relief when all else has failed because Kellogg's Bran is ALL bran. Nothing but ALL bran can be 100 per cent effective. Read Mr. Patch's letter:

Dear Sirs:
I have been a constant sufferer from constipation and have wondered what was the cause of it. I have tried about all the cereals I could think of, and finally tried Kellogg's Bran. This solved my problem. I feel 100 per cent better and I owe it to your Bran. Thanking you very kindly for this great cereal, I am
Very respectfully,
Chester C. Patch,
761 Main St., Greenwood, Mass.

For the permanent relief of constipation, eat Kellogg's Bran regularly—two tablespoonfuls daily—in chronic cases, with every meal. It sweeps, cleans and purifies the intestines. It rids them of the dangerous poisons that lead to other diseases. It is guaranteed to bring results, or your grocer will return your money.

Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumpled, is delicious with milk or cream. You will like its nut-like flavor—so different from ordinary, tasteless bran. Sprinkle it over the cereals. Cook it with hot cereals. Eat it in Kellogg's Bran muffins, griddle cakes and many other wonderful recipes given on the package.

Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumpled, is made in Battle Creek and is served by the leading hotels and clubs everywhere. It is sold by all grocers.

United States Tires are Good Tires

That's why they should be on your car

Rollow's Filling Station

301-303 East Main

Get set for a
big time!



JUDGMENT OF THE STORM

Is
coming to
thrill you to
your finger tips

LET A NEWS WANT AD GET IT FOR YOU

Welcome Students - Teachers

Of E. C. S. T. C. to our city

We wish you success and invite you to make
our office your meeting place. Comfy chairs,
fans, magazines for your pleasure.

While in your study, if your eyes smart, ache
or burn remember—

SEE

COON

AND SEE BETTER

EXCLUSIVE OPTOMETRIST

Latest styles in glasses for those who care.
Watch our window styles

TRUCK BUYERS — ATTENTION!

Our warehouse lease has expired. Our used
Trucks must be sold. Everyone sacrificed. Everyone a bargain.
Priced to sell.

CLEARANCE SALE May 29 and May 31st

At the Prairie Warehouse, Madison Avenue,
Between Archer and Admiral

10% of purchase price deposited will hold any
Truck 10 days. Terms will be given by

THE WHITE COMPANY

Tulsa, Oklahoma

COLLEGE STUDENTS, WE WELCOME YOU.
We hope your stay with us will be most profitable.



Are You Blowing Bubbles?

Are you trying the old game—getting rich quick? Do you play the market, buy stocks from strangers, etc?

It you will think of the men who have made large fortunes—Ford, Rockefeller, Schwab—you will notice that each is a producer, not a gambler.

The old fashioned way—the Saving Account—has been the foundation of 98% of all the fortunes the world has ever known.

Learn by experience of others—S-A-V-E!

OKLAHOMA STATE BANK

18 Years of Successful Banking in Ada

C. H. RIVES, President

H. P. REICH, Vice President

F. J. STAFFORD, Vice President

L. A. ELLISON, Cashier

H. J. HUDDLESTON, Assistant Cashier

THESE WANT AD'S BRING RESULTS

WANT AD'S

The price of advertising under this head is 14 cents a word a day, with a minimum charge of 25 cents. If run by the month, the rate is \$1.25 a line. Except for those who run regular monthly advertising accounts, all classified advertisements must be paid for when given in.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—5 room modern house. Phone 90. 5-27-21*
 FOR RENT—Partly furnished room. 322 East 12th. 5-26-2*
 FOR RENT—Nice south bedroom. Mrs. R. O. Lawrence. 5-25-31*
 FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, 503 W. 15th, phone 237J. 5-22-5*
 FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, garage, also board. 117 East 10th. Mrs. A. A. Aldrich. 5-26-2*
 FOR RENT—5-room modern house. 421 South Townsend, newly papered. J. C. Hynds. 5-26-3*
 FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedrooms for men. 301 East 13th. Phone 838. Mrs. Holmes. 5-25-1m*
 FOR RENT—South bed room for gentleman. Close in. Mrs. John Beard. 5-25-31*
 FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. 201 W. 13th. Phone 434-W. 5-25-31*

ROOM AND BOARD

FOR RENT—Cook room with board. Mrs. W. M. Prewett. 5-27-31*
 FOR RENT—Modern apartment. 217 E. 15th. Phone 691-J. 5-27-31*
 FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms close in. Phone 928. 5-27-21*
 FOR RENT—Furnished room, 503 West 15th. Phone 237-J. 5-27-31*
 ROOM and BOARD for college students. 902 East Tenth. 5-25-31*
 FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms in modern home. 719 West Main. 5-27-21*
 Room and board for 4 young men or women, also garage. Phone 743W, 714 E. 15th. 5-26-31*
 WANTED—4 boys to room and board. W. E. Scott, Snow White Barber Shop. 5-26-3*
 FOR SALE—Modern 5-room house, garage, paved street, east side. Write 815 So. Waverly Drive, Dallas, Texas. 5-26-4*

WANTED

WANTED—2 or 4 girls to room and board. 831 E. 13th. Phone 591 J. 5-25-31*
 WANTED—To rent 5-room modern bungalow, reasonably close in, by July 1. Phone 6. 5-25-3*
 WANTED—To trade Sieberling cords for your old tires, Ada Service and Filling Station. 5-7-1mo.
 Hats cleaned and rebecked. Miller Bros. Cleaners and Hatters. Phone 422. 4-27-1mo*
 WANTED—Your mattress work: cotton or feathers. Phone 170. Ada Mattress Factory, 400 East Twelfth.
 WANTED—Furnished light house-keeping rooms with garage. Prefer southeast bed room. Wall, phone 32. 5-26-31*

A blue-winged teal duck was captured and identified near Toronto and was again caught on the Island of Trinidad, 3,000 miles from the Canadian city, only sixty days afterward.

Tulsa—Cement, Securities Company of Denver to select site and start construction of \$2,000,000 cement plant.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Reed baby buggy. Phone 1029-J. 5-27-31*
 FOR SALE—Baby bed in excellent condition. Phone 82. 5-26-3*
 WANTED—Experienced lady to assist in confinement case; call at 231 E. 14th St. 5-27-31*
 WANTED—Four girls or boys to room and board; front rooms, 805 E. 6th. 5-27-11*
 FOR SALE—Thoroughbred male Fox Terrier pup. Phone 244W. 5-26-3*
 FOR SALE—Furniture for 5 rooms, Edison and player piano. 928 E. 9th phone 145. 5-26-3*
 5 ROOM modern house West 17th; will consider car. Phone 146. 5-27-1mo*
 FOR SALE—Young milk cow giving 33 gallons per day. Call 436. 5-26-2*
 FOR SALE—5 room modern house, East side, 1-2 acre lot, barn, orchard, garage. Bargain. Phone 146. 5-27-1mo*
 FOR SALE—Ford roadster, Ford touring car, A-1 condition. Some terms. Modern Tire Shop, 221 East Main. 5-25-3*
 FOR SALE—300 acres pasture, 7 miles southeast of Ada, in section 17, range 7 east and township 3 north. Write or phone J. L. Young, Healdton, Okla. 5-13-18*

LOST

LOST Pair of long black kid gloves. Return to Ada Seed Co. 5-25-31*
 There are more motor vehicles in New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Maryland than there are in the world are in America. The United States.

Among animals, the badger is considered the most expert digger, and he has been known to make excavations faster than a man with a shovel.

TH' OLE GROUCH

TH' GUM WHO DONT MOW HIS GRASS AN' KEEP HIS YARD CLEAN MAY BE A NICE FELLER PERSON'LY, BUT HE'S GOT SOMETHIN' T' LEARN 'BOUT BEIN' A GOOD CITIZEN



Thousands of new comrades were added to the rolls of the Oklahoma Legion in the big Service Recognition Day Member Push.

With every mail bringing in new "Victory results" the "Thousand Members an Hour for Twelve Hours" becomes more than a slogan—it's now a fact.

To Oklahoma now is given the honor of having the largest American Legion post in the world. The astounding success of the Capital City post in bringing in between 1,500 and 2,000 new members in the Twelve Hour Drive easily placed Oklahoma City as the World's Premier Post.

From every point in the state the returns show numerous posts piling up the largest membership in their history.

Among the first returns received at Department Headquarters Blackwell is credited with 85 new members; Chickasha 75; Wewoka 50; Ponca City 75; Braman 19; Tonkawa 67; Atoka 50 and Yale 45. A final report cannot be made before the latter part of the week when announcements as to the prize winners, the round trip tickets to St. Paul—Ada—the gold American Legion buttons and the Official Department Headgear will be made.

The Department of Oklahoma, no doubt, when final returns of the drive are compiled will lead the entire nation in percentage of membership gains.

The American Legion of Oklahoma will distribute the blanks for Adjusted Compensation, recently passed by Congress over the presidential veto, to all veterans of the state.

Between 70,000 and 75,000 "back pay" blanks will be forwarded direct to the 300 American Legion posts just as soon as they are printed by the Veterans Bureau at Washington.

Each post in the state has been pledged to pitch in and help the government in the distribution of the blanks for the distribution of the "bonus."

Full instructions will be given the posts from Department Headquarters relative to the proper manner of filling out and forwarding the blanks to the Veterans Bureau, the distributing agency named by Congress.

Department Commander Cody Fowler will make the Memorial Day address at Cushing under auspices of the Donaldson-Walker Post No. 108.

Each post in the department will observe Memorial Day, Friday May 30. Many posts have sponsored a union service for their community in which veterans of former wars and patriotic societies are co-operating.

The million members of the Legion throughout the Nation are uniting to discourage the "celebration" of Memorial Day, calling the attention of the public to the fact that this day set apart by Congress is for the "observance" of honor to be paid to the soldier dead of all wars.

A voiture of the 40 at 8 Societe will be installed at Sulphur, June 7 by the Ardmore voiture. A dance for the visitors and their friends will follow the installation and the following day a chicken broil is planned for the local members and visiting buddies.

To Mrs. Jennie Stewart, Bartlesville, National Vice President of the American Legion Auxiliary is given the honor of presiding over the first regional conference ever held by the national organization.

The vice president, together with

Lodge and Club Notices

NOTICE U. D. C.
 The United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock with Mrs. C. A. Galbreath, South Rennie. Important business.

W. C. T. U. Notice.
 The W. C. T. U. will meet Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock at Convention Hall. All members are urged to be present for business of importance. Visitors welcome.
 MRS. J. H. BOUD, Secretary.

Mrs. J. P. Barrett, Ponca City, department president, has returned from South Carolina and Birmingham where conferences were held for the fourteen Southern states. The first meeting was held at Columbia, S. C. on May 8 and 9 and was followed with a conference at Birmingham on May 11 and 12.

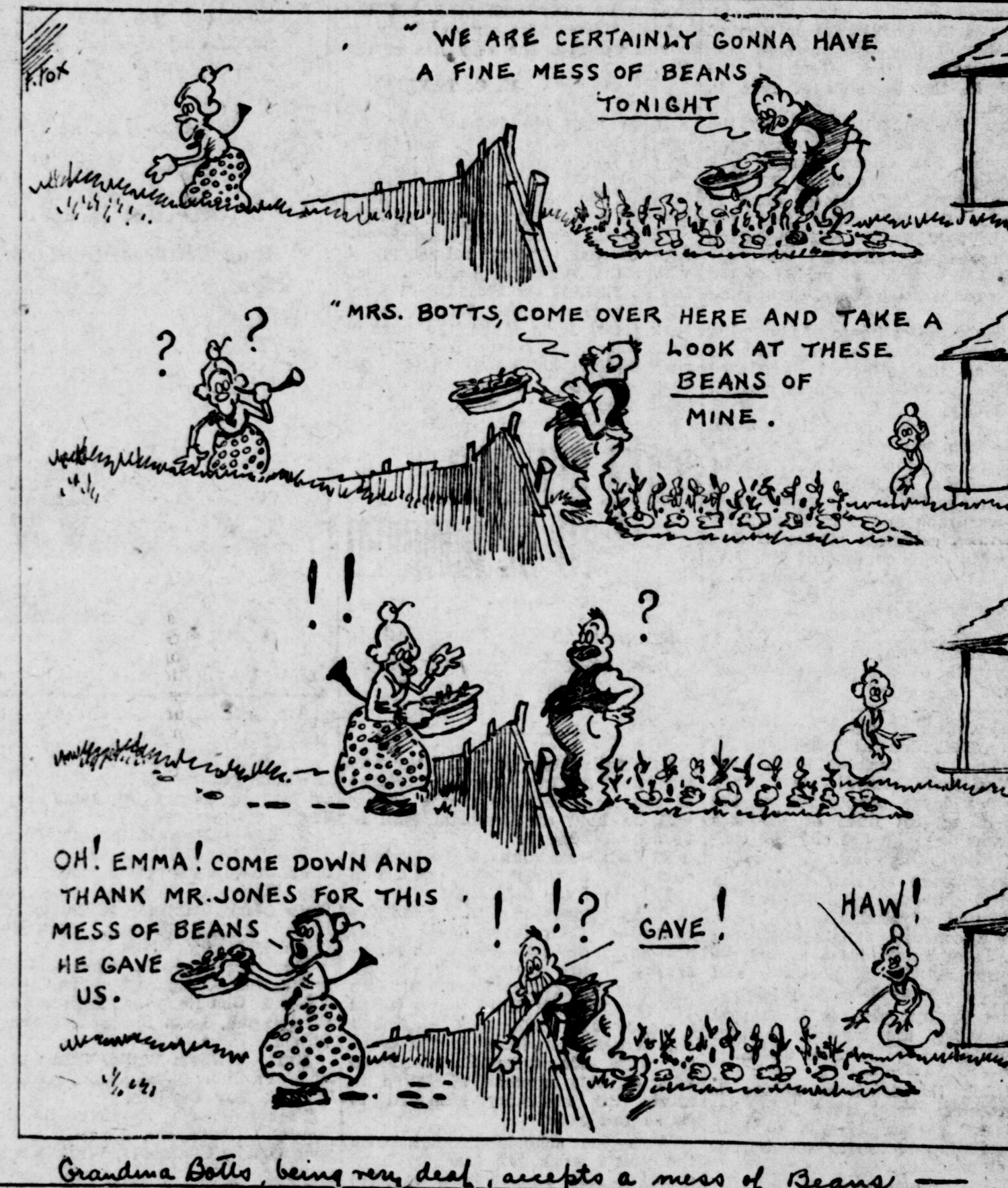
FORMER ADA TEACHER HONORED BY PATRONS

OKLAHOMA CITY—(Special)— B. L. French, principal of the Clasen Junior high school for three years, who leaves the school system this year to become connected with the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., will be honor guest at a dinner given by the patrons in the school cafeteria, Wednesday at 6:30 p. m.

Fathers also will be guests. A program in the school auditorium will follow the dinner.

Among the numbers will be a chorus, "Midsummer Night," Paul Bliss, by Girls' Glee club, and address, "What Is Expected of the Teacher and the Parent's Duty," by Hunter L. Johnson.

Billings—Contract awarded for drilling oil test well on 1,600-acre tract northwest of city.



Grandma Botts, being very deaf, accepts a mess of Beans

Plans are being made for a \$7,000,000 hotel to be erected in Chicago, one feature of which will be a radio in every guest room.

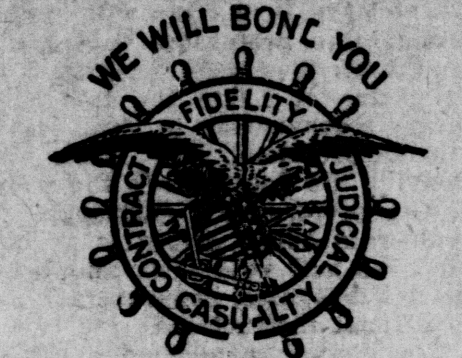
Smoking either pipes or cigarettes after meals is now regarded by some doctors as very beneficial.

About 20,000,000 fans have filed complaints about interference with the department of commerce.

666

Is a Prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Dengue Fever, Constipation, Bilious Headaches and Malarial Fever.

Business Directory



United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co.

EBEY, SUGG & CO.
 General Agents

C. A. CUMMINS
 UNDERTAKER
 Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director
 First Class Ambulance Service
 121 West 12th St. Phone 692
 Office Phone 1 Res. Phone 825

DR. L. G. BRANNON
 LICENSED CHIROPRACTOR
 Norris-Haney Building—Suite 5
 Phones: Office 312; Res. 744-W

F. C. SIMS
 INSURANCE
 Real Estate, Fire and Tornado Insurance
 A share of patronage is solicited and will receive prompt attention; office in I. O. O. F. Building. Insurance, Farm and City Loans.

The Doctor Says:
 'Eat a Lot of Ice Cream'
 GET IT FROM YOUR DEALER or call
 SOUTHERN ICE & UTILITIES CO.
 Phone 244

The Colonial MARCEL SHOPPE
 Marcel Round Curls
 Bob Curls
 French Curls
 Call 606 for Appointment
 120 West Main Street
 Naomi Coon and Frances Fussell

ADA TRAIN SCHEDULE

M. K. & T.
EAST
 No. 15—Lv. Daily 11:19 a. m.
 No. 13—Lv. Daily 10:50 p. m.
WEST
 No. 14—Lv. Daily 5:15 a. m.
 No. 16—Lv. Daily 4:30 p. m.
SANTA FE
EAST
 No. 446—Ar. Daily 11:40 a. m. (Stops Here)
WEST
 No. 445—Lv. Daily 12:20 p. m.
FRISCO
NORTH
 No. 510—Lv. Daily 12:30 p. m.
 No. 512—Lv. Daily 5:15 p. m.
 No. 118—Lv. Daily 3:33 a. m.
SOUTH
 No. 117—Lv. Daily 12:46 a. m.
 No. 511—Lv. Daily 12:30 p. m.
 No. 507—Ar. Daily 7:35 p. m.

Professional Directory

If you need Glasses you need our service.

SEE
COON
 AND SEE BETTER

Registered Optometrist
 120 West Main St. Ada, Okla.

CRISWELL



AMBULANCE SERVICE
 Licensed Lady Embalmer
 Phone 618—301-203 East Main

Glasses Fitted Lenses Duplicated
Dr. Blanche Brashears

Optometrist

123 West Main

Telephone 233 Ada, Okla.

ISHAM L. CUMMINGS

PHYSICIAN

Surgeon

X-Ray Laboratory—Rollow Bldg.

IF IT IS

GLASSES YOU NEED

SEE FAUNT LE ROY AND SEE BETTER

AT

DUNCAN BROS.

Big Jewelry Store

A registered optometrist will take care of your needs at

105 East Main Phone 610

LODGES

I. O. O. F.—Ada Lodge No. 146,

regular meetings every Thursday

night.—N. W. Fisher, N. G.; H. C.

Evans, Secretary.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Magnolia

Lodge No. 145, meets every Tuesday

night. Visiting knights cordially

invited.—C. A. Cummings,

Chancellor Commander; Robt. T.

Williamson, K. of R. S.

Ada Chapter No. 78, O.

E. S. meets second and

fourth Thursday nights

in each month. The second

Thursday will be business and

the fourth initiation and social.—

Margaret Peay, W. M.; Cora H.

McKeel, secretary.

K. T. M.—Ada Commandry No. 26

Knights Templar Masons

meets third Wednesday

night of each month.—

LAYTON CHILCUTT, M.

C. F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

A. F. & A. M.—Regular meetings of

Ada Lodge No. 119, Monday night

on or before the full moon in each

month.—E. C. PEAY, W. M.; F. C.

SIMS, Secretary.

R. A. M.—Ada Chapter No. 26.

Royal Arch Masons, meets

the second Tuesday night

in each month.—MILES C.

GRIGSBY, High Priest.

JOHN GARDNER, Secretary.

List Your Rooms For Rent in the Classified Columns of the Ada News

MUTT AND JEFF— The Little Fellow Feels Like a Smoked Ham.

By Bud Fisher



FOUR GENERATIONS

Texas Lady Says Her Family Has Been Taking Theford's Black-Draught, When Needed, for Many Years.

Alto, Texas.—"We inherited the use of Black-Draught in our family," says Mrs. Mary Shuptrine, who lives near here on R. F. D. 2. "My grandmother was an old woman when she died about ten years ago, and she had been using it literally ever since I can remember. She gave it to her children and grandchildren for biliousness and stomach complaints, so when I went to housekeeping we just naturally used it, too."

"I give it to my children for a purgative whenever they need one, and we are never without it. Made into tea, it surely is fine. It's the best home remedy for headache and constipation I know of."

During over 80 years of its continued popularity, Black-Draught has become the standard liver medicine in many thousands of homes, where it has been found of great benefit in the treatment of constipation, biliousness, indigestion and other common liver, stomach and bowel complaints. Ten million packages of Black-Draught are now sold a year, as more and more people are learning of the value of this well-known remedy.

Insist on Theford's, the only genuine Black-Draught powdered liver medicine. At all dealers'. NC-154

WEST VIRGINIA TO FAVOR COOLIDGE

Nineteen Delegates From West Virginia Vouched For President

(By the Associated Press)
CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 26.—West Virginia voters, on May 27, will ballot in the presidential and state primary election, but the presidential feature is almost ignored.

The name of Calvin Coolidge stands alone on the Republican ballot, and the Democrats will have no presidential preference because no candidates filed announcements. The delegation of 19 to the Republican national convention is thus assured to the president, the state law pledging the delegates to the winner of the preferential primary. The Democrats' eight delegates at large with one half vote each, and the 12 district delegates, consequently have no official instructions.

Presidential candidacies are an issue only in the second congressional district where Samuel T. Spears of Elkins, supporting W. G. McAdoo, seeks to be one of the district delegates.

Three of his six opponents, like a score of others in the state seeking election as Democratic delegates appended to their official declaration of candidacy statements that they would support John W. Davis, who has been boomed as a "favorite son" candidate.

With five Republican and two Democratic candidates for nomination to the United States senate, six Republicans and four Democrats running for the gubernatorial nomination, and the candidates for the rest of the national, state and county district tickets equally or more numerous, long ballots have resulted and slow counting of the vote is expected. Representative Benjamin Rosenbloom, of the first congressional district; Walter S. Hallinan, former state tax commissioner; Welis Goodykoontz, former representative from the fifth district; Guy D. Goff, former assistant attorney general of the United States, and Dr. M. V. Godbey of Charleston are the Republican senatorial candidates, while on the Democratic ballot former Senator W. E. Chilton opposes Mrs. Izetta Jewell Brown, widow of a former congressman.

Except for Mr. Rosenbloom and Representative Reed in the third district, present congressman seek re-election, and T. J. Lilly, in the fifth district, is the only one having opposition.

Elk City.—Power plant and lines of Elk City Light and Ice company taken over by the Oklahoma Gas and Electric company making the seventy-eighth town in state to be served by this company.

Banditry Ripe in Manchuria With Advent of Summer

(By the Associated Press)
HARBIN, Manchuria.—The notorious bandits of Manchuria, called in Chinese "Hunhuts" or Red Beards, have begun to reappear with the advent of warm weather. Their favorite field of operations is along the 900-mile line of the Chinese Eastern railway, among the prosperous settlements populated by Russian railway employees and Chinese farmers.

The cold of the winter serves to keep these bandits more or less quiescent, maintaining themselves as best they can on booty acquired during the summer season. Nevertheless, they do not find it necessary to hide in the mountains or forests during their period of inactivity. On the contrary they mingle freely in the life of the towns as peaceable citizens, sometimes occupying themselves with some petty trade, or begging in the streets.

Occasionally one chance to be recognized, in which case punishment is swift and sure at the hands of an executioner who wields a two-handed sword, or in a locality dominated by the military, before a firing squad. In either case the occasion is public.

The severity of their punishment

when caught suggests the fear with which the populace regards the bandits, and there is plenty of reason for this. In the summer they actually terrorize the railway towns, levy taxes on the lumber concessionaries, fight battles with the troops and are too often successful and interrupt navigation on the rivers. They operate in well armed, disciplined bands and thus far opposition to them has met with doubtful success. Railway guards exist but are poorly armed and poorly organized, so that railway employees living along the line are resigning their posts and moving to places of safety.

Work in the lumber concessions becomes intermittent in the summer because of frequent attacks, capture of employees, heavy taxes and forest fires of suspected origin. Steamers and junks on the rivers are occasionally fired at, boarded and plundered.

No remedy is as yet even suggested. Troops have been used against the bandits but never in sufficient numbers to accomplish anything, and in the opinion of observers they never will be exterminated by force of arms so long as present political conditions continue.

EAST CENTRAL VITAL FACTOR IN BUSINESS ADVANTAGES OF ADA; INCOME BUSINESS ASSET

East Central Teachers College, in addition to being a beacon light of education in this section of Oklahoma, plays a large part in the support of the business houses of the city.

Such is the unanimous opinion of a number of the city's business men who discussed the effect of the school in the business of Ada in general.

Since the establishment of the school in Ada fifteen years ago the school has grown steadily and has brought corresponding increase in the volume of business done in the city. Several stated that the trade brought by the college during the depression following the war helped Ada over a period when most communities were struggling to hold up.

No complete estimate of the value of the college to the city can be made, as the effect is scattered through the entire business district of the city.

An advantage named by several of the men who cater to the needs of the young people is that many of the students of the college wait until they arrive in Ada to purchase their wardrobe and necessities from among the complete stocks of Ada merchants. The coming of the students is marked by a rapid and immediate impetus in the volume of business done by the merchants of the city.

The statements of several business people of the city are listed below:

The coming of out-of-town students to East Central Teachers College stimulates business immediately after their arrival here. They furnish a large proportion of the trade in several lines of business and seem to make the city the center of their purchasing.

The presence of East Central in the city, with the rapidly increasing number of students each year, brings a constant supply of money into Ada and provides a steady demand for articles of necessity and luxury on display here.

East Central plays a large part in upholding the business of the city. JOE COLE.

I think the teachers college is the greatest asset that Ada has and is of mutual benefit to both the students and the town.—George L. Thompson.

In my opinion it's hard to overestimate the value of East Central Teachers College to the city of Ada. In a commercial way it is a wonderful asset but the moral and literary tone it imparts to the community is of far greater value. Good business demands that both parties to a transaction receive benefit therefrom. This is the attitude we, who are citizens of Ada, should assume toward those who attend the Teachers College. We should "give" as much as we "receive." In other words, we should make every effort to see that the moral, mental and physical surroundings of the students and teachers of the college are as near perfect as we can make them. M. C. WILSON.

As an educational feature the East Central College brings to Ada the best talent from practically every county in Oklahoma besides other states. It increases church activities, increases the population and brings the standard of good citizenship to the best. It also attracts people from other states to send their boys and girls here, because it stands out as the best school in the state, and in general raises moral standards in the community, by entertaining higher education.

From a commercial standpoint it forms one of the revenue sources of the city. No matter how large or small the business is, it gets its share of business from this school. And when the dull summer months come, with the school's large income East Central helps make Ada's business prosperous.—Mrs. C. D. Price.

East Central State Teachers College holds a prominent place in the business situation of the city. In addition to advertising our city to visiting students from all over the district and state, the college brings

a trade that is consistent throughout the year.

The kinds of business affected are so numerous that the entire effect of the college on the city's business cannot be fully estimated, but the school, through its student body, is bound up with the very life of the city.

M. C. TAYLOR.

It is most an impossibility for one to express definitely and frankly the value of the East Central Teachers College to the business interest, as well as the town building and community interest of Ada.

It stands among the class A college of the country reflects in a whole the remarkable growth that has so fortunately attended it since the founding, some fifteen years back. Now it is much the part of Ada, that her future growth will undoubtedly be measured by the continued scholastic progress of the institution. S. M. SHAW.

RURAL GRADUATES TO BE HONORED

Diplomas to be Presented in Exercises at Convention Hall, June 7

Graduating exercises and the presentation of diplomas to children of the rural sections of the county will be held at Memorial Hall at 10:30 on June 7.

At that time youngsters who have completed the first eight grades of their education will come from all parts of the county to receive the reward of their labor. Most of the schools of the county will be represented in the group of graduates.

All of the county's schools, with the exception of Hart, have closed their year's work. The combined eighth grade students of the county, with Ada excepted, numbered 225. Of this number 75 failed to attain the necessary standard to finish this year.

With the schools through with the year's work the teachers have come to Ada almost in a body to attend the summer session of the teachers college. Many of the heads of schools are now working on degrees while others have not yet advanced that far. Some have completed the work offered by East Central.

Some of the teachers in the county will not attend school or have chosen another college, among these being Professor Wood who has been in charge of the school at Latta. He will go to Oklahoma A. and M. College at Stillwater.

The eighth grade graduates of Pottawatomie's smaller towns and rural schools are:

Ada, R. 1.—Lorena Anderson, Clarence Christian, Lela Crockett, Chester Hice, Frances Kerr, Vold Plumlee, Bessie Rigby, Theodore Seates, Addie Smith.
Lulu—Guy Buzbee, Reeves Montgomery, Johnnie Nole, Mathew Ray, Vanoss—Huber Hayes, Erna Hodges, Beulah McKinley, Rachel McNair, Vergie Standridge, Howard Lilley, Olla Jackson, Ernest Williams.

Maxwell—Lawton Fleming, Mildred Fowers, Garland Hendrick, Lee Little, Sewell Little, Delphia, Dayner, Cornelia Roy, Olivia Roy, Alene Summers.

Stratford, R. 4.—Thelma Wortman, Thelma Danner.
Stratford—Estelle Lamb, Jessie Dame, Arthur Brundidge, William Prewitt, Mary Flannery, Walter Turner, Fred Tracy.

Center—Mattie Henry, Millard Cheshier, Lee Roy Dame, Virgil Huddleston.

Oakman—Earl Roberts, Opal Wilson, James Lambert, Lela Higa, Charles Coones, Ewell Berryman.
Conway—Carrie McMeans, Altha McCormick, Ina Miller.

Homer—Viola Kirk, Ruby Roberts, Jewel Meadows, Roldon Lanier.
Pickett—Bessie Bullock, Bonita Bullock, Carroll Hooser, Earl Hooser, Johnnie Ferguson.



Sale of 500 Men's Shirts

Keen men, who know values, will snap these up in a hurry. It's the finest time of the whole year to buy shirts. Frayed cuffs and worn out elbows will "Pass" in the winter time; but with the approach of hot weather it's different: shirts are half the story of a man's appearance.

It comes about this way: The manager of E. & W. Shirt Department went to sleep on the job. He accumulated three times the usual stock of men's neckband shirts. He got fired; we got the shirts—a lot of them. But we got 'em "right." Three lots.

One Lot at

\$1.45

Fine Madras Shirts, assorted colors, checks and stripes.

Lot Two at

\$1.95

Silk striped Madras shirts. Elegant patterns. Truly good shirts, every one.

Lot Three at

\$2.95

Shirts of real silk, artificial silk and English broadcloth.

You'll open your eyes at these values. See our windows.

WILSON'S
ADA. OKLA.
WILSON-LAIN-CHILCUTT

BAD HEADACHES GONE, SAYS MUSKOGEE LADY

Mrs. Tillery Was So Rundown She Could Not Do Her Housework.

"I am more than glad to praise Tanlac to everybody, for I am still enjoying the good health it brought me three years ago," is the appreciative statement of Mrs. Jessie Mae Tillery, of 210 North G Street, Muskogee, Okla.

"For nearly a year I had been in such a run-down condition that I did not have sufficient strength to look after my housework. Gas on my stomach so affected my heart that I feared it would stop beating. I had chills two or three months at a time and was subject to violent nervous headaches.

"I bought Tanlac on the advice of a druggist and it met my every need. Three bottles of Tanlac put an end to my troubles and left me with health and strength that makes life a pleasure. Of course, I think Tanlac is wonderful.

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute.



Over 40 million bottles sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation made and recommended by the manufacturers of TANLAC.

CATARRH Curbed in 24 Hours

New Treatment Successful Where Everything Else Failed. Complete Relief Guaranteed — Or It Costs You Nothing.

Every trace of disgusting Catarrh is checked within 24 hours through a remarkable new internal and external treatment developed by a well known Cleveland specialist and based on the latest medical discoveries.

All those obnoxious nasal discharges, the dropping in the throat, the foul, offensive breath, the clogged head and thickened speech—all disappear almost as if by magic, because this remarkable new treatment goes direct to the cause of Catarrh and removes it completely.

Science now proves that Catarrh is not a simple surface disease, but is more often the result of poisons in the system, which the system is trying to throw off through the mucous membranes. Mere surface treatments like sprays, salves or inhalations cannot possibly get at this internal cause. But this new Rinex-Tarkon treatment is designed to completely eliminate it. Rinex, taken in simple capsule form, goes direct to the poisons throughout the sys-

tem and neutralizes them, while Tarkon, applied as a nasal and throat wash, cleans, instantly soothes and quickly heals the swollen nasal membranes. So every disgusting symptom is controlled within 24 hours.

Why be humiliated and handicapped a day longer by this nasty and unhealthy disease, when this new treatment is guaranteed to relieve you completely—or it costs you nothing? Try the Rinex-Tarkon treatment today on this money-back guarantee.

Free Trial Offer
Just now, through a special introductory arrangement, you can obtain a 24-Hour Treatment entirely FREE. Simply go to any of the drug stores named below and ask for a trial package. No obligation at all on your part. But be sure to ask for your free treatment within the next three days—this offer is limited. It may be obtained in this city at Wozencraft's Drug Store or Gwin & Mays Drug Co.

© 1924 by The Clinical Laboratories Co., Cleveland, O.

HOME-MADE ICE CREAMS

SPECIAL TODAY

Strawberry

Banana

Harvest Moon Special

Grape Sherbet

PURITAN KANDY KITCHEN

206 East Main

TRY A NEWS WANT AD FOR QUICK RESULTS

COLLEGE STUDENTS

WE WELCOME YOU

We invite you to visit our store—it's on your way to school.

REMEMBER

We meet or beat any Grocery prices in Ada

SPECIALS

Cranberries per quart	12½c	Good Sausage 2 pounds	25c
Sour Pickles per gallon	25c	Breakfast Bacon per pound	22c
SUGAR 12 pounds	\$1.00	Good Steaks per pound	17½c

McANALLY'S
Grocery & Market

208 East Main
Phone 302
Yes—We Deliver

FEDERAL LAW ON ROOZE POSSESSION STILL HOLDS

WASHINGTON.—The federal law making possession of intoxicating liquor in the Indian country a criminal offense was not repealed by the national prohibition amendment the supreme court held today.

The case was brought from Oklahoma by A. P. and John Kennedy who when indicted under the old laws, sought to obtain their release on the contention that those statutes had been superseded. The lower courts did not take that view.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.